# MISCELLANEOUS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE INVITE PERSONS WISHING TO BUT Seeds or Implements,

call and examine our stock. We have been engaged the Seed business, in Louisville, for ten years, and rust that we are fully acquainted with the wants of he public. We buy our goods low for cash, and are wilng to sell them for a fair living profit.

### SEEDS

2,500 bushels Blue Grass Seed: 2,500 bus. Orchard Grass Seed; :2,000 bushels Red Top Seed; 11,000 bushels Timothy Seed: 11,000 bushels Red Clover Seed; 500 bus, Hungarian Grass Seed; 500 bushels Millet Seed.

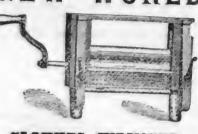
We keep the largest stock of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS,

rought to this market, all of which we warrant fresh

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

Avery's Cast Plows; Indianapolis St'l Plows; Virginia Corn Sheller; Box Corn Sheller; Sandford Cutting Boxes Eureka Corn St'k Cutter Ingersol's Hay Press; Gridley's Hay Press; Clover Hullers; Road Scrapers; Meat Cutters, &c.; &c.

### NEW WORLD



Families can use them one month, and if at the end of that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth what they cost, they can return them and we will refund

Call and see them and get a circular,

### PITKIN, WIARD & CO. SPRING MILLINERY.

MRS. A. E. PORTER

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HER he has just returned from New York with a large f SPRING GOODS of her own selection, consisting of

Hats, Ribbons, Flowers,

Straw Trimmings, Veils and Nets

Boys' Straw Goods. Which she invites her friends and the public to call and

examine before purchasing elsewhere.

MRS. A. E. PORTER. No. 327 south side blarket street, bet. Third and Fourth.

S. B. McGILL, WEOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN AND IMPORTER OF Havana Clgars, Virginia Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, Tobacco Pouches, Boxes, Tobacco Bags, Match Safes, Cigar Cases. Spuff Boxes, &c.

Also, Agent for the sale of NEVIN & MILLS DETROIT FINE-CUT TORACCO.
No. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth, justice below the Postoffice.
Ja21 dtf LOUISVILLE, KY.

### AL. BOURLIER'S HOUSEKEEPERS' HEADQUARTERS

No. 215 Fifth Street, Between Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY ..

THE ONLY COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE kind in let city, and the most complete of its kind in the Southwest. Has on hand a fail assortment and complete stock of General Housekweping articles, con-Silver Plated Ware; Table and Pocket Cutlery:

Porcelain Lined Ware; Tubs; Buckets; Brooms; And Wood and Willow Ware in general: Britannia Planished Ware, Waiters and Tea Traya, Water Coolers, Bird Cages, Tin Tollet Ware, Hip Bath Tubs, and Tin Ware generally, of which I will take great pleasure in showing to all who will favor me with a call at my Housekeepers' Headquarters My Wholesale department is now complete, mr19 dim

L. KELLNER. MANUFACTURER OF DOMESTIC AND DEALER in all kinds of FOREIGN CHORE, No. 91 William street. New York, officer to the trade the following:
SMALL CHORESTIF. CHORES and CLEAR SEED OWNCHA CHORES
At the lowest jobbing prices and in any quantities,
Tive llundred Thomsand GERMAN and SWISS CHGARS on hand.

L. BURKLEY,

Hardware & Cutlery, Corner Hancock and Market Streets, W. S. DEHONEY & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 712 Main st., bet. Seventh and Eighth,

HUSTON & DOWNEY, Attorneys at Law,

LEXINGTON, KY., WILL PRACTICE IN PAYETTE AND ADJOIN-ing counties and Courts at Frankfort. mr4 dlm

Buy your Boots and Shoes at the BOSTON SHOE HOUSE,

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR ONE MONTH

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in adice of the time; and sgain with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

In a speech at Huntsville lately the Hon. J. Clemens said :

In 1861, shortly after the Confederate Government was put in operation, I was in the city of Montgomery. One day I stepped Into the effice of the Secretary of War, General Walker, and found there, engaged in a very excited discussion, Mr. Jefferson Davis, Mr. Memminger, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Gilchrist, a member of our Legislature from Lowndes county, and a number of other prominent gentlemen. They were discussing the proconty, and a number of other prominent gentlemen. They were discussing the propriety of immediately opening fire on Fort Sumter, to which Gen. Walker, the Secretary of War, appeared to be opposed. Mr. Glichrist said to him: "Sir, unless you sprinkle blood in the face of the people of Alabama, they will be back in the old Union in less than ten days!" The next day, Gen. Beanweard opened his batteries on Sumter, and Alabama was eaved to the Confederacy.

We have treavened and the the rebellion

We have frequently said that the rebeilion had to be fed on blood to keep it alive. Ordinances of secession were precipitated in spite of the popular repugnance. No time was allowed, after the Presidential election, for deliberation. It would not do for the conspirators to give time to reflect. Acts of hestility to the United States were of daily occurrence, and a tone of defiance assumed to provoke collisions; but none tock place; for the Government of the United States carried forbearance further than is the custom of Governments. In the meanwhile the Union party South was gaining ground. Secession would not beer exemination. As long as the question was between the advantages of Union and separation, the advocates of the former had the advantage. As long as coescutment and smbition would not be roused. Roger A. Prior said to South Carolina, "If

on want Virginla, strike a blow." In this Southern conference of conspireors it was said Alabama would be back in the Union in ten days if blood were not them disunionists. It is palpably inconsistent sprinkled in the faces of the people.

disadvantage of the Union party. It would be no longer is the Union better than sep aration, but will you be whipped in? That is a very different question. Men will do of the freed women through the dark night of choice what they would not be compelled to slavery. Freed, and still in the dark night of atrocity, and an admission that it was not a have broken all the promises and pledges they

Whilst the whole movement was criminal If We will give a liberal discount to merchants in sud the means to keep it alive atrocious, those all the large towas to act as agents. who came in possession of the Government could not or would not appreciate the condition of the country. Their first step, after the matter had grown to such magnitude, should have been to prevent just what the conspirators sought to bring about. The prompt removal of troops from any point where there could be an excuse for collision was the wise policy.

All that was needed was friendly assurances to the people of these misled States, and an avoidance of what the conspirators so ardently desired and what they so much uceded; and accession would have broken down without firing a gun.

The past can't be recalled; and if it could would the party in power make any better use of lt? Some of them said at the time, "Let the South go;" "let no gun be fired to the brave men who were on the Lebanon train prevent it." Others said the Union would not the other day as a guard-those brave sevbe worth a rush without a little blood-letting. eateen men who were captured by eight guer-They, too, wanted blood, not foreseeing, as rillas. We trust that the proper military authe conspirators did, that a little blood-letting thorities will have them daily mustered under would consolidate and render formidable the their vailiant Captain Giliard, Giliant,

rebeliion against the Government. be a short contest. One side foolishiy flat- bravery. tered themselves that the North would not be subdued. So they blundered on. Each the task it undertook, and neither has imperfect without these names. shown itself much wiser in war than in states. manchip. Have not the people on both sides been grossly deceived and misied by those they trusted? What right have they to the confidence and trust of the people now? Time has demonstrated these awful blunders and mistakes. They blundered into the war and are blundering on-"pegging away." Now Stevens tells the country, for their cousolation, that this war may last many years; that the annual interest on the public debt

msy reach the coormous figure of \$200,000,-

stop there? Is it not high time this Govern-

ment was committed to other hands? The party in power are the avowed enemies of the Union as it was. They don't expect or intend to restore it; and what can they Tuesday: promise-"a new nation?" What sort of a one? Who can foresee that it will be a nation was burned on the Marine railway.

Worth fighting for? The jewels thrown into the fire came out a calfact up to be worshipped. Intion? Something, perhaps, worse than a field. calf, under the manipulations of these patent binnderers. They could not maintain the glorious Government bequeathed by their fathers and consecrated by the happiness of generations. What sort of thing will they make? What are they advocating now but a military empire; the subordination of the civil to the military power; belligerent rights instead of a written constitution? What sre we to expect of men who propagate and nphold such doctrines?

This is the year to make a change; and shall the present the present day morning. Two deaf and dumb boys, the present day morning. Two deaf and dumb boys, circumstances, what others can do; but they can't do worse than the party in power. With the party in power it is all now not the Union to the Union over and killed by the express traingoing west. the party in power it is all now not the Union over and killed by the express train going west. as it was made, but the uegro, negro, negro, negro. Well, the negro is a great institution, when some distance away, and rang the hell it acems, but we don't see that the white man | but as no stiention was paid to it he blew the the negro. To be sure the white men le not and he reversed the engine, but by this time of much account. He is a failure, pretty it was too iste to stop the train in time to much; but he is still entitled to some con- save them. They were struck by the locomos'deration, and we are still for the white man's tive pilots and thrown off. One was instantly Government, badiy as he has behaved. Greeley breaks out in the following

O, Members of Congress! do you realize that four months of your session have nearly assed, and yet you have done uext to nothing to reniemsh the Treasury, fortify the Nation credit, and shore up our sinking cultivery? Howlong, O how long?

What is all this luss about? Isu't your 301 Fourth St., bet. Market and Jefferson. adorable Chase selling the teu-forties, which G. W. CLAYTOR, is to bring all financial things around right? in Tennessee.

The Louisville Democrat cannot p'ace the Commonwealth in position with Wendell Phillips & Co. It has slways opposed them and their disusion views as it has the treason-able sims of the Jeff. Dav's Breckinridge Demccracy. They both tended to the same end—the destruction of the Government. They are now endeavoring to keep the Government from crushing the rebellion. Apparently antipodes of each other, their aims and efforts have ever been to the same end—to accomplish the discipline of Delivered in the House of Representatives, March 9, 1864.

same end—to accomplish the dissolution of the Union. They are still working in the furtherance of this object; and have in the "peace" Democracy of the North and West, and rebels and robel sympathizers of Kentucky, etc., hearty co-workers. We have nothing to do with them.—[Commonwealth. That will not do. That is the way we used to read in the Commonwealth when we ail rejoiced in the success of the conservatives. alias Democrats of the North. [See resointlons of the platform.] It will not do for the Commonwealth to write that way now as far as appearances indicate.

If the Commonwealth is going to suppor the nominee of the Chicago Convention, then it is sgainst Wendeli Philips & Co. If it is going to support the nominee of the Baltimore Convention, then it is with Wendell Phillips & Co. It will support the same can didates and the same party that Phillips & Co. will support, and, consequently, it will support the same policy.

New, we want the editor of the Common vealth, from whom we have a right to expect candor and fair dealing, to let us know frank ly what we are to expect. This thing of denouncing Wendell Phillips & Co. ss disnulonists we dou't comprehend. Wendell Philippe is one of the leaders of what is misnamed the Union party of the free States, alias the Republican party, alies the Abolition party. This Union (?) party do not differ with Wendeli Phillips. They are pursuing the same

end. Phillips criticises his brethren a little, not that they are wrong in porpose, but that they do not work as efficiently as he would. Now, if the Commonwealth supports that party, then it must support a disnuiou party, according to its present style of writing. It ls a fact that the Commonwealth is daily opposing the Democratic party in advance. It refnses to send delegates to the Democratic Convention, and it must change its tune or oppose the nominees of that party. It is

moreover plain that the contest in this State ercion was not resorted to, sectional pride and the Baltimore nominee. The Commonwealth is to be between the Chicago nominee and will support the latter. That Is evident from its position now; and, of course, it will support Weudeli Paillips & Co.-: he Co. being the whole misnamed Union party, with its aliases. The editor, ther, should not call and self stultifying. If there be any error in This would charge the issue to the great this, will the Commonwealth point it ont?

A writer in the Tribnne, from Helens Ark , speaks of Mrs. General Buford aiding revolution in fact, but a conspiracy to start ever made to white men. Nobody but a negro would believe them now.

The Commonwealth suggests that we are disposed to get ou the train sgain, stter getting off. Ah, indeed! Was it not the Commonwealth's train we left? Is not the Commouwealth now driving shead with more than railroad speed? Weli, the editor of the Commonwealth will hardly accuse us of any disposition to ride on his train. The fact is he is so far out of sight of us that we have no hope of ever resching him until he gets on a return train and comes back to us.

The Commonwealth has a dispute with the Journal, the former insisting that the latter is off the right train. They can settle that themselves; but if the Commonwealth is right, theu we are not disposed to get on the train; but the Journal has got off.

LET US SEE THE BRAVE MEN. -There is a very general desire in this community to see or whatever his name is, and marched through Meu on both sides consuited only their own our streets to martial music, that our citizens ambition, pride and resentment. The leaders may show them due honors, and feast their on each side assured the people that it would eyes upon the embodiment of so much

If we cannot have the procession, pray let fight, and the other that the South would soon us have the names of these men, with the compunies and regiments to which they beside showed a remarkable incompetence for long. The history we are making will be very

Geu. Lee has generally been very successful, but he has never yet met Gen. Grant. If Gen. Grant has really resolved to take Richmond, Gen. Lee may as well change his base, if he would save his army, and Jeff. Davis had better change his, if he would save himself.

Lee has succeeded pretty weil in defending Richmond from attacks made by comparatively moderate forces when brought upon one side, but when large armies are brought to-000. And what security have we that it will wards Richmond from three points, and directed by Grant, Lee will probably find himseif unequal to the occasion.

FROM PADUCAH.—We find the following additional items in the Evansville Jonrual of It was the Dacotah, and not the Idaho, that

At 11 o'clock Saturday night Federal scons

Gen. Thompsou (rebel) was struck by a cannou ball in the back, and knocked inside ont literally. A daughter of Capt. Smith, of the Commercial Hotel, was killed by a fragment of a shell.

must be slaughtered and taxed to death for whistle. Still they did not get off the track

SPEECH OF HON. D. W. VOORHEES. OF INDIANA.

"The multitude in all countries are patient to a

Sir, let uot these remarks and records of faithful history be construed into an attack upon the ministers of our divine religion. I bave endeavored rather to portray the evil results which flow from a desecration of that high calling. To my mind there is no vocation on this side of the mysterious river which divides time from eternity, so lofty, no career of life so terenely beautiful and bordering so closely upon Heaven, as the benevolent pursuits of him who tenders the cup of salvalion to the lips of a fallen world. A halo hovers around his head which tells that he walks in the footsteps of his blessed Master. In the presence of such a man I Master. In the presence of such a man I would stand uncovered and do him reverent homage. And there are many such whose would stand uncovered and do him reverent homage. And there are many such whose pre and noiseless lives pass almost unheeded by the bnsy, striving world, but around whom the comforting argeis of the Lord encamp by night and by day. In their keeping are sil the future hopes of the church—the Christian welfare of mankind. The youth of the land should sit at their feet and learn wisdom and both young and old should rise up and call them biessed. But in this bright category of buman excellence—this high galaxy of stars shining with an unearthly splendor—there is no place for such as take charge of there is no place for such as take charge of churches by order of the Vier Department, and preach the Gospel as commanded by the President of the United States. The vineyards where they labor will never bear the iruits of peacenever smile with domestic tranquility. Before them I do not plead my cause. From them I expect to hear no voice save the continued and protracted cry of bayes.

thrued and protracted cry of havoc.

But, sig, I will be told by the advocates of force and violence as a remedy, and the sole remedy, for our troubles, that aithough the South might send commissioners to treat for peace, yet they would accede to no terms are recognition and sense they in the sole recognition and sense they would accede to no terms. South might send commissioners to treat for peace, yet they would accede to no terms save recognition and separation. In support of this yiew, certain propositions recently offered in the Congress at Richmoud are cited. To my mind they indicate a far different conclusion. It is true they do not signify to me, that the power of the Southern people is exhausted; that the rebellion is crushed; that a panic of fear prevails in the Southern mind; that a government, whether de facto or de jure, which can maintain an army of half s million of well-armed men in the fleid is conquered. I do not see the evidence of all this as some have professed to do every sixty days since the war began; but I do see in these propositions an earnest desire npon the part of the South to conform to the usages of the civil zed world, and to bring this unhappy and desactous conflict to a close by the power of reason. It it true that certain objects are declared for which they desire to negotiate; but does that fact include floai results which msy grow out of negotiation when once commercid? Wtanastion at wer with another ever opened communication for a treaty of peace by proclaiming the dozenous

when once commercia? Wear nation at war with another ever opened communication for a treaty of peace by proclaiming in advance the precise terms on which it was to be concluded? Such a course peremptorily excludes the reconstitution. Commissioners the very idea of negotiation. Commissioners would have no discretion, and reason and arwould have no discretion, and reason and argument would have no room to act. Such is not, in my judgment, the meaning of this movement in the Confederate Congress. Sir, what is this contest? What interests does it involve? They are very distinct and simple when divorced from fanaticism. On the wart of those who have kent their aller-

people if grievances sufficient exist as a ins tification. But the people of the South are united in the objects at which they aim, and it they could be attalued in the Union, and if they could be attained in the Union, and without war, would they not gladly embrace and accept them rather than continue in a state of endless hostility, which is destroying the very interests they seek to protect? Why, the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Garfield) declared a few days ago on this floor, that if the privates of the opposing srmlea in the field were permitted to come together in peace, they would speedily remove all our troubles; and yet he sp. ke and yoted in favor of taking they would speedily remove all our troubles; and yet he sp. ke and voted in favor of taking from even the wives and children of the Southern masses, who, he asserts, are thus willing to return to the Union, the last foot of soil, and the last crust of bread by which life is sustained. With such evidence, then, as this, can we justify ourselves before God or man if we fail to respond to the action of the Sonth in favor of negotiation, which promises in advance such happy results? Let all grievances, whether fancied or real, be considered by candid statesmanship. Let there be safe and unrepealable ship. Let there be safe and unrepealable gnarantees adopted against those that are found to be real; and those that are faucied will be easily explained away. Five enlightened commissioners from each section, imbned with the spirit of Christian benevoience, aulmated by an unseifish love of country and of their fellow-men, meeting by the consent and encouragement of their respective anthorities, could, and in my solemn and deliberate judgment would, in ninety days agree upon terms which would be acceptable to a large majority of the American people, and by which the Union of these States would be more firmly established than ever before be more firmly established than ever before— the lives of millions spared, the hard earn-ings of the laborer left for him to enjoy, peace and domestic tranquility restored. I would and domestic tranquility restored. I would improve the armistice which winter declares to achieve many bloodless and permanent victories in favor of the Union and the Constitution. I would not stop there. I would extend the armistice as long as there was hope of inducing the return of a single State. But suppose progratishing should follow. State. But suppose negotiation should fall. Then, indeed, would this Administration be armed with an argument in favor of war which it has never yet possessed. This fact is well understood by the Executive and his advisers, but they retuse to negotiate because they have reason to believe that the Union would thus be restored and the war ended. But slavery would not thereby be abolished, and the scheme of building up a despotic, centralized Federal Government would be defeated. tralized Federal Government would be defeat ed. The war, therefore, goes on; the young men of the nation are swept into their graves upon the plain of battle, and the old men be-

come slaves to the tax-gatterer, not to restore the Union but to give a worthiess liberty to the black man, and to sirike down the legal rights and privileges of the white rights and privileges of the white man. Sir, upon this question of negotiation, concession, compromise and nulon, I appeal for approval to my own conscience. It sustains me with all the force of a burning conviction of duty. By it I am lifted beyond the resch of partisan malice. I appeal to the people! The voice and humane instincts of honest nature with placed was considered. thre will plead my cause in their hearts. At their hands I fear no evil for the country. They are just, and will appreciate a plain and inherent element of right. I appeal to inture years. When caudor, reason, and Christianity sit in judgment on this struggle, every ity sit in judgment on this struggle, every line which records the history of wir or peace in all former ages, tells me that their verdict will be in favor of the principles which I advocate. I seize this hour of future trinmph by anticipation. That it will come I entertain no more doubt than I do that I breathe the air of lite this moment. I sppeal, finally, to God before whom I stand, and into whore presence we all hasten to answer for our conduct and our motives. In that awful hour I humbly trust and believe that my feeble efforts to turn aside the devouring edge of the

the human race was to be fruitful, multiply, and replenish the earth. And one of the richest promises to the Patriarchs of old was that their tribes and their descendants should ncrease until they became as the leaves of the forest and the sands on the sea shore increase until they became as the leaves of the forest and the sands on the sea shore Every public ruler who, by wise, political and social economy, has rapidly swelled the population of his country, holds a piace in history as a benefactor of his kind. Every human being is a machine of labor. Each head and each hand is a producer. The busy brain and the sctive muscle are perpetually adding to the storehouses, the granaries and the merchant ships of the world. It was a blessing and not a corse; it was in mercy and not in wrath that man was commanded to eat his bread in the sweat of his face. By obedience to this command the giory of civilization adorns the earth, and commerce peuetrates the most distant sess. The fulfillment of this decree redeems the savage face of nature, builds up the great marts of trade, patronizes science and latters, erects temples to art and progress, and is a forerunner of the Christian faith. Labor is the fountain of all wealth and of all happiness. Nations and individnals are alike utterly and entirely dependent upon it for their prosperity. And national prosperity is simply the result of individnal labor. The humble and obscure toil of the honest plowmsu, who

"Homeward piods his weary way"

t nightfall, ia the source of all the nation' eatness, the foundation of all its vast enter-ises, the support of all its boasted revenues it is the small spring breaking into a rivulet from the hillside, which flowing on and mingling with the other waters of its kindred at last swells into an ocean on whose bosom the destinies of the world are determined.
All the great anthors who have written on the subject of the wealth of nations have recognized this as a fundamental truth. Adam Smith embraces it in the first sentence of his mmortal work. He says:

"The annual labor of every nation is the fund which originally supplies it with all the necessaries and conveniences of life, which it annually consumes, and which consist always either in the immediate produce of that labor, or in what is purchased with that produce from other nations."

Locke, in his equally celebrated treatise ou civil government, is still more explicit and clear npon this point. He uses the following language, which covers the whole philosophy of lahor:

language, which covers the whole philosophy of lahor:

"Tis labor, then, which puts the greatest part of the value npon land, without which it would scarcely be worlh anything. Tis to that we owe the greatest part of all its useful products; for all that the straw, bran, bread of that scre of wheat is more worth than the product of an acre of go. d land which lies waste is all the effect of labor. For its not merely the plowman's paina, the reaper's, and the thrasher's toil, and the baker's sweat, is to be counted into the bread we eat; the labor of those who broke the oxen, who digged and wrought the iron and stones, who felici and framed the timber employed about the plow, mill, oven, or any other utensils, which are n was number, requisite to this corn, from its being seel to be sown, to its being made bread, must all be charged in the account of labor, and received as an effect of that: nature and the earth farnishing only the simost worthless materials as in themselvea. 'Twouid be a strange catalogue of things that industry provided and made use of about every loaf of bread, before it came to our use, if we could trace them. From wood, leather, barks, timber, stone, brick, coais, lime, cioth, dyeing-drugs, pitch, tar, masts, ropes, and all materials made use of in the ship that brought away the commodities made use of by any of the workmen, to any part of the work; all which 'twouid be almost impossible, at least too long, to reckon up."

Sir, aside, then. from motives of humsuity what shall be said of an administrative policy which is unnecessarily depopulating the na-tion? Every ensangulaed field of strife cov-number of laborers in the loyal States three years ago, for while many who vote are too old to work, yet, perhaps an equal number are capable of labor who are too young to

It will thus be seen that two-thirds of the laboring population of the country have already been levied upon by this remorseless administration, and drawn away from the business of production. Figures cannot lie, and the census tables do not deceive. The prosperity of this government consists in the labor of its people. This is its only capital. In proportion as the population is diminished or diverted from productive puranits, in the or divirted from productive pursuits, in the same proportion is the general welfare destroyed. And no nation ever long survived the shock which the abstraction of two-thirds of its population inflicted upon every, branch and department of industry. A paralysis will seize every healthful function of government. The sap of life will cease to accord and the every terms of the same of the sa government. The sap of life will cease to ascend, and the green tree will wither and die. The fountains will be dried up, and the river will cease to flow. Sir, I am dealing in no imaginary picture. Goto the regions of agriculture on which all else depends. You riculture on which all else depends. Yon will there hear the cry that the laborers are few. One man cannot do the work of three; and two are gone and but one is left to sow the seed and reap the harvest. I have seen the wite and the mother tilling the soil in my own district; her children following in the furrow, and their father away in the army. I have seen broad fertile acres in the West lying waste and idle for the want of hands to pisce them in cultivation. How long can this state of things continue? How long will one-third of our usual produce meet the demands of our increased and stappenduous exmands of our increased and stapeaduous expenditures? How long can diminished pro-duction and multiplied taxation go hand in hand? How long can you continue to destroy the laborer, and at the same time raise a revenue from the products of labor? The tendency and speedy result of our present tendency and speedy result of our present career are plain and inevitable. Soon, very soon, the fruits of industry will prove inadequate to meet the annual demands of the National Treasury, and then the land itself, the farm, the homestead, must be exhausted the farm, the homestead, must be exhausted the farm, the homestead of the standard for this?

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000.

1000. soon, the fruits of fluids.

Soon, the fruits of fluids.

Sational Treasury, and then the land itself, the tarm, the homestead, must be exhansted and swept away. Are you ready for the lind tax upon unenlativated fields, in addition to the tribute the we already pay to fanaticism and corruption? If you are, then eternal war, vast conscriptions, no negotistion, no reunion, no did.

Conscriptions, un negotistion, no reunion, no will bring with festful rapidity the will bring with festful rapidity the sum of their property by the inevitable operations of war. Thus the public debt will stand June 30th, 1865, at \$4,010,213 008 and the fluid amount. Far otherward in this calculation I have strained nothing the following States for that period of ten years, as follows:

California.

California.

California.

California.

California.

California.

California.

California.

California.

California. conscriptions, no negotistion, no reunion, no peace, will bring with fearful rapidity the realization of ail your hopes. But in this profligate destruction of human life, and wanton and wicked overthrow of the whole natural system of American labor, how much longer do you expect the tolling millions to endure in silence? When the curtain first rose on the hate ni scene of this civil war, the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the country was nocked with a call for severing the call may be appropriated for the vegars that the calculation I have strained nothing in erder to swell the amount. Far otherwise. I would gladly diminish it if in my power. I have simply taken the amounts appropriated by a former Congress, and added the calculation of the calculation of the public debt will stand Jnue 30th, 1865, at \$4,010,213 098 Sir, in this calculation I have strained nothing in erder to swell the amount. Far otherwise. I would gladly diminish it if in my power. I have simply taken the amounts appropriated by a former Congress, and added the camounts which the Secretary of the Tresslonger do you expect the tolling millions to endure in silence? When the curtain first rose on the hate ni scene of this civil war, the country; was mocked with a call for severty-five thousand men, and our greedy ears were sainted from high quarters with the list tering story that the moon would scarcely ilattering story that the moon would scarcely wax and wane until the Government would again possess its own. You tell me of statesmanship; you teil me of housesy in the present conduct of our disastrous affairs. Sir, not a plan laid down in the beginning but what has tailed, and not a promise made by this Administration to the people but what has been broken. The armies of the rebellion still stand with a defiant front aimost ia sight of the Capitol; and the boarse and terrible demands of a new conscription are new going out over the country as fatal to the going out over the country as fatal to the peace and happiness of the people as the croak of the raveu to the life of Duncau. Do the few who now rlot in the lives and for tunes of the muny imagine that they can prolong forever the deception which they

have imposed upon au anxions and trusting people

But on this vital question of the rapid de-

glass and seythe is to pursue his insatiate career; the flower of our manbood are to be cut down; strargers from fereign lands are to do compy their vacant seats; and it is treason to attempt to stay this horrid holocant of human sacrifice by a rectoration of the Government npon the principles which were satisficed by a rectoration of the Government npon the principles which were satisficed by a rectoration of the Government npon the principles which were satisficated by a rectoration of the Government npon the principles which were satisficated by a rectoration of the Government npon the principles which were satisficated by a rectoration of the Government npon the principles which were satisficated by a rectoration of the Government near a growth of the American Republic, in all the elements of material wealth, from its birth to the role of the Government of the Government of the Government of every section; bleeding, palpitating and mangled; to struggle, to combat and to die, like the gladiators in the amobitheater of Rome, butcher ed to make a Roman holiday. These are facts which will not escape the gladiators in the amobitheater of Rome, butcher ed to make a Roman holiday. These are facts which will not escape the gladiators in the amobitheater of Rome, butcher ed to make a Roman holiday. These are facts which will not escape the gladiators in the amobitheater of Rome, butcher ed to make a Roman holiday. These are facts which will not escape the marvel and wonder of all time. It had at the every sear and abroad were glant achievements of history by contrast. But in all that time every item of one public rule can exercise in a free government, and we fondly imagine that we still are free!

But in immediate alliancs with the question of population ariaes the consideration of the amount of burthen which is to be borne.

While looking on the one hand in sadness and grief at the depletion and destilution of the laboring masses, we are compelled to true and gaz, with apprehension and terror at the

While looking on the one hand in sadness and grief at the depletion and destitution of the laboring masses, we are compelled to turn and gazz with apprehension and terror at the frightful proportions and increasing magnitude of our public indebtedness. As the ability of the people to meet taxation becomes each day more feeble, the demands upon their toil and their rescurces accumulate with appalling velocity. I shall deal in cold and steady figures. What I assert upon the subject of the national debt I stand prepared to make good, as time, the test of truth, has done for me heretofore. On the 21at day of May, 1862, on this floor, I made the following statement:

"It is safe, then, to conclude that the year that is o come, and on which we are just entering—the econd year of the war—will swell the indebted-less of this Government to the alarming sum of

The fierce clamor which broke upon my head here and elsewhere for that statement will not be essily forgotten. I was honored by an efficial contradiction from the Secretary of the Treasury himself, produced on this floor by the gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Dawes]. Then came the indignant outcries of injured patriotism from the throats of the very result of the contraction.

Dawes]. Then came the indignant outcries of injured patriotism from the throats of that venual sud slavish class who earn the favor of princes, and purchase the privileges of pinnder by echoing the words of their master. But I appealed to time for my vindication, and now here sgain to-day I challenge my accusers to the issue.

On the 6th day of March, 1863, when the Thirty-seventh Congress adjourned, less than one year from the date of my estimate, the appropriations of money from the Federal Treasury, in the payment of the public expenditures, stood as follows: First session 37th Congress . \$279,071,500 Second 878,109,600 Thtrd " 971,128,100

Total amount.... It will thus be seen that in less than the time by me specified in my speech of May 21st, 1862, that same Congress, of which I was then a member, appropriated \$128.309, 290 more than even I predicted would be consumed by our alarming rate of expense. Reports may be written by this and skilling ports may be written by able and skillful pens, and speeches may be made by elequent and plansible tongues, in order to disguise these figures and deinde the people still lur-ther to their ruin, but the murder of the na-tion's welfare at last will out, and bankruster tion's welfare at last will ont, and bankruptcy, like an nneasy and troubled ghoat, with its shrivelled face and skeleton fingers, will come to plugue and torment the faithless murderers. It may be an unwelcome task to portray these facts row, but the hour is fast sporoaching in which the sons and daughters of honest toll will lay bitter maledictions on the surhors of this oppression, and thank those who have polated out their danger.

In the report of the Secretary of the Treas-

ary submitted at the opening of the Present session of Congreas, we find his estimate for the fiscal year ending June 30.h. 1864, of the expenses of the Government amounting to \$1,099,731,960. It is true that he smuses the country by a conjecture that a considerable portion of that sum will not be expended at the close of the fiscal year. He asks that it may all be appropriated, but gently intimates that some of it may remain in his nands, not raid out on the 30th June, 1864. But inasmuch as we have aircady at this session pushed deficiency bills over and above his estimates to the extent of more than above his estimates. to the extent of more than a hundred millions of doilars, I must decline making any calculation upon any lower basis than the fail amount of his own figures. Then taking the appropriations already made up to March 4:b, 1863, as above stated:

\$2,128,309,200 

\$3,228,041,160 We thus have from the official records, au indebtedness ou the 30th of June next, not more than four months distant, reaching the sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty-eight milliona, forty-one thousand, one hundred and sixty dollars. Pause for a mo-

From this amount must be deducted the actual receipts from every sonree of revenue during the years of 1862 and 1863, and the csnry nsks shall be appropriated for the years of 1864 and 1865. I assume, and most safely I think in view of the past, that all the money thus appropriated by Congress for specifical objects will be spent. This is all, and you benoid the appalling result. I do not stop to take an account of State debts, which count by hundreds of millions. I pass by the debts of counties, cities, towns, and various corpo-rations, all of which are a direct tax upon the people. I simply compute the Federal in debtcduess, and you have these frightful

figures.
Sir, this debt now inevitably fastened upon

the American people, has no parallel in the history of untions. Its like is unknown the history of unitons. Its like is unknown in the annals of mankind. It stands alone in its career of devastation. The power of language cannot exaggerate it as an agent of destruction. More than four thousand millions of dollars! The debt of England, which is now a permanent curse, is less. Yet, since 1329, no British states man has thought for an interest that it would ever be finally maid.

glass and scythe is to pursue his insatiate and take all the reward I seek or desire, in

Four brief but terrible years under the present Administration will have consumed more than three times as much of the wealth, the labor, the taxes of the people as every other Administration of the Government put together from Washington to James Buchanan to Do you still say in view of this startling fact. Do you still say, in view of this startling fact, that there is no necessity for a change in our policy and in our rulers in order to save us om ntter over hrow? Are you still conten that this rate of expenditure shall continue? How long can it continue? By the statistics furnished in the census of 1860, the value of United States, before war and destruction had assailed it, was \$12,084,660,005. Even admitting that it possesses the same value to day, yet the debt is one-third of the whole amount. wet the debt is one-third of the whole amount. But every one will acknowledge that an assessment of the value of the property throughout the United States now would not show more than two-thirds of its former value. This would be about \$\$,000,000,000. Of this sum the public debt, in a tew months, will be more than one-half. Half the grain in the field; half the herees in their stalls; half the cattle in the pasturee; half the hogs in the pene; half the land itself, every other acre, will stand morigaged for the payment of a four years' dreadful experiment in the use of the sword, and the sword alone, in attempting a restoration of the Union. And even now, all over the land, the excisemen and tax gatherers are swarming to enforce the foreclosure of this workline. over the land, the excisement and tax gamerers are awarming to enforce the foreclosure of this crushing and rejectless mortgage. It is held by creditors who have iron hearts.

There will be no grace given; no equity of redemption. Abolitionism is the principal holder; and then contracts and frand hold the

But allow me to make an application of this debt to that great State—a portion of whose people I represent on this fibor. The assessed value of silt the real and personal property of the people of Indiana in 1880 was \$411,042,-424. The proportion of the Federal debt which will attach to that State June 30, 1865, will be \$285,980,519. It will therefore be seen that if three-fourths of everything which the citizens and property-holders of Indiana possess was put up at auction and sold according to the appraisement of the census report, it would barely suffice to meet the demands which the Federal Government is making upon the wealth and industry of that State. I sm aware that all this will fall ldly upon the ears of those who are prolonging this war from motives of despotism and unhallowed gain; but I speak to day for the farmer and the mechanic—for the laborer whose heart is filted with unselfish patriotism, and whose heart is filted with unselfish patriotism. whose heart is filled with unseifish patriotism, and whose hands are unstained by plunder. I call upon that class to carefully estimate these hartbens, for on their weary shoulder

they are to be borne.

But again. I will be mat here by the fact that the payment of the principal of the public debt will be pestponed from one generation to to avoid open and acknowledged bankruptcy. This estimate I make upon the basis of peace, after this war shall have closed, and the uted condition. I challenge scrutluy into its anbstantial correctness

20,000,000

\$441,612,785 Every one of the above items is put much lower than I candidly believe it will be, but even at these rates we find that each year of ment, ye sweating tax-payers, and comprehend if you can the weight of this load. I panse with you, for my heart is now at home clinging to the scenes of intelligent bushand-ry which I represent here, and which I accle clinging to the scenes of intelligent bushandry which I represent here, and which I seek
to save from desolation.

But the Secretary of the Treesport here. 

taxation becomes confiscation, and soon the hood is not sufficient to meet the claims of the tax-gatherer, then soles commence by which the Government sooner or later will become the sole owner of all the estate of its inhabit-

slave States, as their situation is such as to defeat any calculation of their carnings, at least for some years to come. It will be seen, therefore, that the annual amount which from this time forward must be paid into the Fed-eral Treasury, exceeds by almost one hundred millions of dollars the total annual earnings of the nineteen free States, during a period of peace and unexampled prosperity. Under

in the Commercial Hools, was killed by a figure ment of a soft and the commercial three com

FRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors h

low the Customhouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1864.

### CITY NEWS.

WANTED-Two apprentices to the printing business. Those who have some knowledge of type setting only need apply. Inquire at the clerk's desk or to the foreman in the news

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for Sale.

The Democrat is printed upon a doublecylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder press, formerly used by us, is offered for sale. It is of the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be sold at a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for partieniars.

ARRESTED FOR PASSING A FORGED DRAFT During last summer a man, giving his name as Walter Scott, came to this city and put np at the United States Hotel, where he remained until his board bill reached the sum of sixty and odd dollars. When he left the hotel he represented to the proprietors that he did not bave enough money to pay the same, and left at the hotel a draft purporting to be drawn In favor of one Mansfield, of Nashville, upon a man in this city by the name of Ustis. From the genteel appearance of the man the be genuine, and received it as security for the debt, Scott promising to return the next day and settle his account. The draft was left at never cailed for it the proprietors thought ali was not right, and made inquiries in regard that direction. to it. On Monday they learned that the draft was a forgery, and written by Scott himself.

Yesterday morning the facts were related to officer Bligh, and yesterday he arrested Scott and lodged him in jull. He will have a hear-gallant conductor, Mr. Knox, who, seeing geant said that it was against orders. Peyton asked ing before Judge Johnston this morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, March 30 Bridget Haben, drunkenness and disorderly conduci; \$100 for good behavior three months. Given. John Glasby and two sons on an assault

warrant; witnesses not appearing, they were discharged. James Strickland alias Dick Moore, drunk enness and disorderly conduct; find \$5, and

held in \$200 for six months. Charles Forsythe, stealing an overcoat worth more than \$4 from D. Lincoln; dis-

charged. Thos. Woodward, charged with stabbing and killing Christ. Baker.

At one o'clock the court took a recess for

Courts Martial .- In the court of which Lieut. Col. Johnson is president, the case of to proceed, and he deserves the highest praise First Sergeant W. H. Hnbert, company C, for the manner in which he acted. Second Ohio Heavy Artillery, charged with "mutiny" and "disobeying the lawful commands of his superior officers," was taken up. the case will again be taken np.

Phil. Tomppert, Sen., who for several years has been chairman of the Street Committee in the Eastern District, has consented to become a caudidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Fourth (formerly Second) ward, at the ensuing election. Few men have been more efficient in looking after has done much fer the upper portion of term of their sentence. Louisville. We trust his constituency will return him in the election on Saturday, as his services are invaluable at the head of the committee in the Eastern District.

CUTTING AFFAIR. - About 101/4 o'clock yes terday morning two smail boys, who attend the city school at the corner of Ninth and Magazine streets, had a dispute, when one of them whose name we did not learn, drew a the latter part of May, 1863. knife and cut the other, Henry Cave, eight years old, who resides on Market street, be-

Thirty-fourth Kentneky, has just arrived in in confinement. the city. He has letters to some of the families and friends of the soldiers of the regiment, and may be found at his house, corner of Eleventh and Madison streets. The tor and commission merchant, No 33 Broad regiment is at Cumberland Gap.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE .- Judge W. F. Bullock will deliver a lecture at the Male High School this evening. The subject is "the history of jurisprudence"—treated in a general and popular manner, so as to interest the large class of hearers that usually attend these lectures. We hope many others will secure for themselves the interest and profit to be

BARRACES ITEMS. - Only a moderate amoun of business was transacted at the barracks yesterday. Forty recruits from Illineis, and seventy-five convalesants and stragglers, from different points, were all that were received. Three hundred and ninety-Fix convalesants and recruits were transfered to their regiments, and nine deserters were sent off in iron; one to Glasgow and eight to

DEATH OF AN EXCELLENT CITIZEN .- We regret to learn that John J. Klink, the well known jeweler, is dead. Howas taken down to the military prison for five days. with typhoid some ten or tweive days sgoand breathed his last at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was qulet and unobtrusive

We learn that the rebels nuder Capt. Bennett, who espiured the Lebanon train or Monday last, a'so captured the Bardetown and Ehelbyville stage, and after robbing the mail they took the horses from the stage and left in their place two of their own worn-ont

Major General W. T. Sherman, the new commander of the department of the Missis sippi, arrived in our city on Tuesday night. He left on the mail boat yesterday for Cincinnati. During his short sojourn in our city he was a guest at the Louisville hotel.

PRICES RAISED .- In consequence of the of the Eighth ward (late Sixth) this evening largely increased price of provisions and wages at the city court room, to nominste two comof all kinds, the principal hotels in the city mon councilmen for the ward. have been compelled to increase the price of board per day fifty cents.

Threatened Raid into the State. For several days past a rumor has been

an extensive raid into this State, but as no cosy little establishment. Miss Western again news of the kind was received by the military matchless performance in "Green Bushes" and anthorities, we refrained from publishing the "Jenny Lind." This evening she appears in "Don rumors that reached us. It is well known Cresar de Bazan" and "Pet of the Petticoats." that for some time past the bands of guerrillas in the State have been very bold, and that ed and fashionable andlence attended the Louisties before the coming summer. The move- dio. No better place could have been chosen for ments of Forrest in the southwestern portion the display of the great talents of M'lle Cordier. of the State, together with the operations in of the State, together with the operations in Longstreet's army, and the reported (by tel-M'lle Cordier's debut was a triumph in an artistic

egraph) movements of Morgan, and his being point of view. She could not have been excelled placed in command of a large force of caval- She was lively and coquettlsh in the first partry, are all facts, going to show that the robel grand and dramatic in the second-touching and leaders hope to be able to make a raid into sentimental in the last. M'lle Cordier placed herthe State, and that it is their intention to do self at once as a prima donna di cartello. Signor so during the present spring, and in fact that Amodlo's beautiful voice and sterling talent as an such a movement has already been commenced. We learn from an officer who arrived from the extreme eastern portion of the State yesterday that the rebels are concentrating in large force at Pound Gap and vicinity, under be produced, including in its splendid cast the two command of Gen. S. B. Buckner, who was commander of the State Guard in this State prior to the rebellion, but who, at the com-

mencement of the war, went off to the "Southern Confederacy," taking with him a day's saie. number of young men of this city and State. The efficer reports that the rebels there have collected five days' rations for the men and forage for their horses, and it was his opinion that an extensive raid would be made into the heart of the State. Several days ago the rebels in East Tennessee evacuated their stronghold at Buli's Gap, the column moving in a southeastwardly direction, with the intention, it is thought by some, of joining proprietors of the hotel thought the draft to Longstreet in Virginia; or, which is more plausible, of joining Buckner at Pound Gap. We do not wonch for the accuracy of any of these reports, but it would be well for our the hotel last September, and as the man military anthorities to be ready to repei any advance of the rebels that may be made in

> THE CAPURE OF THE LEBANON TRAIN .- We some darger ahead, went to the Captain of the guard and told him to have the men load the guard and told him to have the men load. The captain of guard. The Sergeant told him to keep quie guard. The Sergeant told him to keep quie guard. their gans and be on the lookont. The gans guard. The Sergeant told him to keep quiet lie said he was not afraid of any Yankee, and were loaded, but when the rebels, ten in number, made their appearance, the Captain, with to shoot. Young pulled out his revolver and started towards the gate, when Peyton kicked seventeen men, surrendered without a word. Had our men not acted the part of cowards the rebels would have been repulsed, and the train saved from capture. We learn that the Captain, who is a member of the Fifty second Kentucky, and his seventeen men, have been brought to this city under arrest, and that they will be tried by court martial. The rebels had removed a rail, and had it not been for the precaution of the conductor, Mr. Knox, the train would have been thrown from the track, and a number of lives would no doubt have been lost. It was also owing to the gentlemanly conduct of Mr. Knox that the rebels allowed the baggage car and engine

COURT MARTIAL SENTENCES .- At a courtmartial commenced at Bowlinggreen, Kentucky, on the 28th of December, of which But one witness was examined, when the court Major T. B. Waller, of the Twentieth Kenadjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when tucky, was president, and Frank E. Wolcott judge advocate, the following members, pri-In the other court an order was received vates of company C, Second Ohio heavy ar- Fourth street, near Main. relieving Lient. Col. A. A. Goodel, of the tillery, were tried on the charge of muting, Thirty-eixth Maesachnsotte, owing to which found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment at fact there was no quorum present, and the hard labor for the term attached to their names: court adjourned without transacting any bue- Lucien Stevens one year; David Walker, one year; Calvin P. Shaw, two years; Henry Washburn, one year and John W. Steele, six mon the, In the findings of the court it is stated that the leniency of the court in the last case was the leniency of the court in the last case was on account of the youth of the prisoner and his previous good conduct. The finding and finous Congh Balsam is one of the best prepasentence of the court in each of the cases has been approved by the Commanding Genthe interests of the city, and in the discharge | eral, and the prisoners will be taken to Camp of the duties of his position as chairman he Nelson under guard, there to work out the

> LIEUTENANT COLONEL A. P. HENRY PA-ROLED .- It will be pleasant news to the many personal friends of Lientenant Colonel | the scalp. A. P. Henry, of the Thirteenth Kentucky cavalry, to learn that he has recently been paroled, and will shortly reach our elty. He has been confined in the prison at Richmond sice June 6th, 1863. It will be remembered that he was captured near Fort Hymann in

Yesterday a man presented himself t tween Ninth and Tenth, in the leg just above | Col. Bruce, commander of the post, for a pass the knee. The boy who did the cutting was to Nashville, stating that his money and let- ever brought to this city. about nine years of age. The city is fall of lers of recommendation had been stolen while the worst boys and the suthorities should use he was coming to this city. The actions of some effort to stop them in their lawless ca- the man were very enspicious, and Col. Bruce having good reasons for thinking that he was Douglas, ordered him to be arrested and put

We invite the attention of shippers to the card of wm. T. Bartley, Eaq., cotton facstreet, New York. Mr. Bartley was the se-Dr. Ryan saw a large fire raging in Mt. nior partner of the old house of W. T. Bart-Vernon after he left it. He didn't learn the ley & Co, of Louisville; Bartley, Johnson & Co., of New Orleans; and Lyter, Johnson & Co., of St. Louis. We commend him to ship-

DROWNED.-Frank Fowler, company E, on the guard of the hospital steamer Mc.

Dongal, at Portland, on Sunday, was accidentable knowledge overhoard by the falling of a

eure of drinkenness, defiring in the dance, is carefully propared, with full directions, and sent by mail, post paid, to any part of the Union, for \$1.50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Address

Raymond & Co., ally knocked overboard by the falling of a fender and drowned. His body was not rederived from the talent and scholarship of covered. He was a worthy young man, and his sudden death is regretted by all who knew

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- Christian Pfitzner. company G, Forty-fifth New York; Jacob Apperzeilar, company K, Fisteenth Missonri, and Andrew Karzler, of the Thirteenth Icdiana cavalry, were arrested at Jeffersonville ye terday and brought to this city. They will be tried here by court martial.

There was no business of interest trans. acted at the office of the Provost Marshal yesterday. The only case disposed of there was that of Robert Greenwell for buying liquor and giving the same to soldiers. He was sent

The barn of Mr. Jonathan Hubbard, in Crawford county, Indlana, was struck and but siways courteous and obliging. He leaves a large family and a wide circle of friends.

The building, with about two tuns of hay, two horses, and some farming implements, and whels them a uniform the rebels nuder Capt.

> FIRE IN SHELBYVILLE, KY-Prof. Dodd's maie high school in Shelbyville was entirely J. B. Rhoors. consumed by fire on the night of the 29th instant. Honse and contents were a total loss.
> We understand that there was little or no in-

> In the Democrat a short time since we attend her funeral, from the residence of her grand-made notice that Ed. Hall, a young man of mother, Mrs. Preston, corner of Hancock and Broadthis city, died at Libby Prison. We are glad to announce that such was not the fact, and that Mr. Hall is now at Annepolis Md.
>
> \*\*May, this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.
>
> On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. John J. Klink, in his that Mr. Hall is now at Annepolis Md.
>
> \*\*The Mr. Hall is now at Annepolis Md. that Mr. Hali is now at Annapolis, Md.

There will be a meeting of the citizens

THURSDAY, March 31, 1864. General Jones, of the Confederate Owing to the train on the Ohio and forces, is near Cumberland Gap and is bent on Amusements.

Wood's THEATER.—The immense opposition ap correct that the rebels were preparing for pears to have no effect upon the fortunes of this drew a splendid audience last night to witness her

ITALIAN OPERA-THIRD NIGHT .- Another crowd when any of them were caught they boasted ville theater last night to witness the opera of "La that the State, or at least a great portion of it, Travlata," which was selected for the debut of the would be in the hands of the rebel anthori- charming M'lle Angeolina Cordier and Sig. Amoactor delighted the andience, who testified most warmly their enthusiasm for his artistic merits. Stefanl could hardly be surpassed in the part of Alfredo. The more we hear this artiste the more we are compelled to like hlm.

To-night the grand tragic opera of Norma will favorites, Mad. Lorinl, the great lyric artiste, as Norma, and lic charming Morensi as Adalgisa Subscriptions for the next week open to-day at twelve o'clock precisely. This hour has been se lected in order not to Interfere with the regula

Death of the Son of Hon. Samuel O. Peyton.

Some days ago a telegraphic despatch was received here stating that the son of Hon. Samnel O. Peyton had been killed at Point Lockout, and that his body could be bad for interment. The brief announcement did not state under what circumstances he came to his death. In the Chicago Times of the 29.h instant we flud the following, which throws some light upon the subject:

[Special Dispatch to the Chleago Times.]

BALTIMORE, March 28. One hundred and five officers of Morgan' guerrillas arrived at Point Lookout on Situr-day. They are all Kentuckians, and quite puzzled at their being guarded by negro sol-diers. One of their rumber, Lawrence W. Young then shot him dead on the

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Headquarters District of Kr., Louisville, March 28, 1864. Special Orders No. 75.

EXTRACT.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* II. Licutenant Colonel Robert Vaughan Seventeenth Keniucky Volunteers, is appointed Provost Marshal of Louisville, and will at once enter upon the duties of that office. He will report to Colonel S. D. Biuce, mili-ltary commandant at this city, for orders. By command of BRIG. GEN. BURBRIDGE. THOS B. FAIRLEIGH, Lt. Col. 26th Ky. Vois. and A A. A. G. To Lt. Col. Vaughan, 17th Ky. Infantry.

A complete assortment of French china, gilt and plain; also a large assortment of Bohemlan glassware, for sale at the lawest prices at J. Dolfinger & Co.'s,
Fourit street French China Emporium.

Looking-glasses, a large lot, at Rogers

For japanned toilet sets, waiters, ivory

Fourth street Freuch China Emporium. A SUPERIOR REMEDY.-We can conscientiously recommend to those suffering from a distressing cough, Dr. Strickland's Meilifluons Cough Balsam. It gives relief almost in tions in use, and is all that its proprietor claims for it. We have tried it during the past week, and found relief from a dis-tressing cough. It is prepared by Dr. Strick-land, No. 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

and for sale by drnggists at 50 cents per bot tle. mr15 dr&w Dandruff can be killed by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine, and so can Tirritation of mi29 deod3 Garters, clastic webbing, invisible nets, buckles and scarf-pine—a large assortment at

Just received at Mousekeepers' Headquarters, one of the largest and most complete stocks of house-furnishing goods Al, Bourlier, 215 Fifth street, between Main and

Market. 43 ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM COLLAIRS DO OPIUID in any form, consequently does not affect the head or constipate the bowels. It is quite unlike other cough remedies in that respect. Try it—after everything else has failed.

1621 68 41 Morocco traveling satchels and purses-new supply at J. Sues'.

Good News -I have just received an additional supply of Scotch plaid ribbons. A. E. PORTER No. 327 Market street.

DE, URBAN'S INEBRIATE'S HOPE-A most successful and long-tried remedy for the cure of drunkenness, delirium tremens and RAYMOND & Co., 74 Fourth street, Louisvide. Ky.

S. O. BENNETT. WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholessie and retail dealers in furniture, Nos. 219 Main and 223 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf

ONIONS, DRIED FRUITS POTATOES, SWEET CIDER, WHITE BEANS, BUTTER, EGGS,

Hay, corn, cats, baied straw, brown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with daily receipts, for sale by

GEO. R. PATTEN,

Grain dealer and produce commission mer Grain dealer and produes commission chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between and the river, Louisville, Ky. jaki

MARRIED, In Trimble county, Ky., on the 29th inst. by Eider A. E. Shirley, at the residence of the bride's fatn r. 11on. Thomas Jones, Mr. Albert L. Gaar and Miss ROBENA

DIED.

shodes. nsylvania pape: a piease copy.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his lafe residence, on Gray street, between Jackson and Han cock, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Departed this life on Monday night, March 28th at 12 o'clock, of scarlet rever, Carifola, daughter of Wyatt and Nancy Adkins, aged 5 years, 2 months and 18 da s.

At Paducah, Ky., on the 25th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH C. FLORAROY, wife of L. M. Floraroy and daughter of the late iton. Richard C. Anderson. Mississippi railroad failing to make connection at Reymonr, we were again without our Cincionate papers last pigut.

Her funeral will take place this afternoon, the 31st list, at half past 3 o'clock, from the residence of the last Levi Tyler, on Fourth street, between Green and Walout. The friends of the family are respectfully in the first of the family are respectfully in the family are respectfull Her funeral will take piace this afternoon, the 31st

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Caps,

Gauntlets, Gloves. Messrs. GREEN & GREEN,

Corner Fourth & Main sts. MAKE THE BEST MILITARY CAP WORN IN THE

HAINES BRO.'S

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING A GOOD ASSORTMENT of these celebrated Planes, every one of which is war ranted to give perfect satisfaction, without limit of time.

TRIPP & CRAGG, Sole Agents, inril dim Fourth street. Lou svilla, ky.

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE best in the World. The only Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This spiendid Hair Dye is Perfect - changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without laining the Hair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair soft and beautiful: imparts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the iii effects of had Dyes The Genuine Issigned WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, all other are mere liaitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY-St BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Eatchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing mr26 dtf

Attention, Soldiers. Protect your health. No sensible man will leave the OINTMENT. For Wounds, Bruises, Sores, Fevers and Dysentery, these medicines are the hest in the world. Every English and French Soldier uses them. Only 30 cents, 70 cents and \$1 10 per box. m 00 d6.£1

A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF Pure Catawba Brandy RAYMOND & CO.

SPRING STYLE SILK HATS. \$5 and \$6.

Soft Hats, Latest Styles, All colors and qualities, just received.

MILITARY HATS AND CAPS -ALSO-

· For sale cheap at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 MAIN STREET.

BASHAW & O'BANNON, DEALERS IN

Seeds & Agricultural Implements, Main street, bet. Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THOSE WISH W ing to purchase to our large steck of Seeds as Agricultural implements. We warrant our Seeds to fresh and prime. We have no old Seed on hand, at will sell as cheapers they can be brught in this marke We have now in store Bine Grass Seed, Orchard Grassed, Cover, Timothy, Red Top, Hungarian Gras Rillet, Itemp seed, Onton Setts, Spring Wheat, Spring Ralley, Black Outs. As targethes with vacilities. ricultural Implements, such as Plows, Straw-Cuttern-shellers, Reapers, Mowers, Treshers, Hay Presse, &c. [mr3] BASHAW&O'BANNON.

TAKE NOTICE

CRANE & KEEN.

Over A. B. Semple & Son's, Corner Main and Sixth Streets.

Ready-made Clothing HAVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS IN CONNEC

on with our wholesale department up stairs, to clothing, we are ready to compete with any reuse; in the country, and our moto is, "smal and guick saies." Call and see if it is not so, department. M'KNIGHT & WEBBER,

327 MAIN STREET, 327 Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side, A RE IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and House & Steamboat Furnishings, Which will be gold very low for cash. A FRESH ARRIVAL OF NEW STYLES OF

Which will be disposed of at low figures, by F. H. HEGAN,

R. ATKINSON, Tobacco Factor and Commission Merchant 33 HROAD STRET, NEW YORK. DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address, or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas Co., No. 122 West Main st., Louisville.

H. A. DUMESNIL. Broker and Commission Merchant, NEW YORK. CONSIGNMENTS AND ORDERS FOR PURCHASES not allegen the New York market, solicited,

Opened Again. MAMMOTH CAVE HOTEL

J.Q. & E. K. OWSLEY, Proprietors MAMMOTH CAVE, KY. GOOD AND ELEGANT COACTIES MAKE CLOSE connections with the trains on the Louisville and Nashville Raitroad, at Cave City, and every arrangement has been made to make this place interesting and a pleasant resort for visitors and persons desiring a summer resort. Season program, Good and faith in sudden Season now open. Good and falt: fill sulde J. Q. & E. K. OWSLEY,

WM. T. BARTLEY, Cotton Factor Commission Merchant. mr31 No. 33 Brond St., New York. [doi

For Sale. A HANDSOME LOT WITH A COTTAGE ON it, situated on Market street, between Clay and Shelby, south side, For terms inquire of WELLMAN & ALLEN, mr3i de Market st., bet. First and Brook.

MILLINERY. THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST STYLISH Bouncis can be obtained at No. 337 Marketsfreet, between Third and Fourth, at mr3l d2\* MR3 A. BACHERO'S. Wanted.

A YOUNG MAN, TO WORK ON A SMALL PLACE, photograph gallery, Inquire of man, as porter in a photograph gallery, Inquire of 409 Main a-reet. SUNDRIES. UNDRIES.—
80 hhds New Orleans Sugar; fair to choice;
275 ba s Rio Coffee;
40 bags Java do;
75 bbis Molas-es;
35 ½ bbls Myrup;
120 kegs do; in store and for sale bf
mr3i d3
GARDNER & CO.

APRIL ELECTION.

CITY TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DIS. TRICT. A. RAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collector astern District, at the ensuing election. | 1a27 dante J. B. GREGORY is a candidatefor re-election to the office of City Tax Collector in the Eastern District. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR ... WESTERN

DISTRICT. K. P. THINTON is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector, in the Western District, at the ensuing April election. FOR STREET INSPECTOR...EASTERN DIS WM. MODENBACH 's a candidate for re-election the office of Street Inspector, in the Eastern District, the approaching April election. mrll dte FOR STREET INSPECTOR---WESTERN DIS-TRICT. GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector for the Western District.

FOR COMMON COUNCILMAN. We are authorized to announce T. T. SUMMERS as andidate for Councilman, in the Fifth, formerly Third eard. mrst dte\* ward, mr3t die\*
PHIL, TOMPPERT, Sen, is a candidate for re election to the office of Councilms in the Fourth (former) Second ward, at the ensuing election, mr29 die\*
Captain JOHN E, VANSANT is a candidate for the Common Council in the Eleventh (late Ninth) ward, mr29 dente\* E. D. PREWITT is a candidate for Councilm n in the courth (late Second) ward, at the ensuing election. JOHN D ORRILL is a candidate for re-election to the business Council in the Second (late Eleventh) ward. FOR COMMON COUNCIL IN THE TRIER, FORMERLY FIRST WARD -M. A. DOWNING and PAT CAMPION are candidates for the Common Conneil in the Third, formerly First ward at the ensuing elect on.

FOR COUNCILES. -Dr. A. V. BREWER and D. STAULDING, Ja., by the request of many citizens, have consented to become candidates for re-electica to the Common Council in the Tenth, formerly Eighth ward.

mr. deep. 1. The common control for the Royal of the Common Council in the Tenth, formerly Eighth ward.

J. C. ROBINSON will be supported for the Board lommon Council in the Eleventh (late Ninta) word. mrz9 dte\* E. S. CRAIG will be supported for the Board of Com non Council in the Eleventh (late Ninth) ward.

J. M. FOREE is a candidate for Conneliman in the Fifth (old Third) ward, at the ensuing April el ction. J. HOP, PRICE is a candidate for Common Council man in the Tenth (formerly Eighth) ward, mr27 dte man in the Tenth (formerly Eighth) ward. mr27 dte\*

Mesers. Evitors Democrat: Please announce SAM'L

COGNILALt, as a cand date for Councilman in the Sec
ond ward, formerly the Eleventh ward, and he will be
supported by

MANY VOTERS.

You will also announce WM, WHITE as a esadddate
for Councilman in the Second ward, formerly Ever-th
ward, if Mr, White is elected he will do credit to the
people that elect him. Mr, White formerly represented
the people in Council in the First ward for many years,
lie will be supported by

MANY VOTERS. its will be supported by
DR. J. W. KNIGHT is a candidate for the Common
Council, in the Nin'h (formerly seventh, ward, at the
mr24 die\*

FOR ALDERMAN. If JOHN D. OSBORNE will consent to serve the Seventh (iste Fifth) ward, in the Board of Aldermen, he will receive the support of misl PRIENDS OF PROGRESS. We are authorized to aonounce JAMES HUGHES a candidate for Alderman in the Fifth, formerly Third yard. mr\$1 die\*

For Aldraman—Third, Formerly First Ward.—WM,
MURPHY is a candidate ( r alderman in the Third,
rmerly First ward at the election Saturday, April 2d.
mr30 die\* WM. W. TWYMAN will be supported for Alderman n the Eleventh (late Ninth) ward.

A. A. HARVEY is a candidate for Alderman in the Ninth, formerly Seventh ward, as the ensuing April mr 20 dte introde

liy request, ROBERT F. BAIRD in a candidate for restection to the Board of Aderman in the Eleventh
ornerly Ninth ward.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. J. II. RHOREIt is a candidate for School Trustee for Tenth, formerly the Eighth, ward. mr3l dte\*

100 Dozen Military Hat Cords GEO. B. BLANCHARD & BRO

DEALERS IN

GENTS'

Furnishing

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Drawers,

Undershirts Army Shirts.

> Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties,

Scarfs, Scarf Pins,

> Gloves, Suspenders,

> > Hosiery. Carpet Bags,

> > Umbrellas,

Canes.

Nail Brushes, Tooth Brushes,

Hair Brushes,

Clothes Brushes, Cigar Cases.

Pocket Books, Gents' Traveling Cases,

Gents' Dressing Robes, Phalon & Son's, Burnett & Lubin's

Ladies' Traveling Cases and Bags,

PERFUMERY. Sign of Golden Hand, Cor. Second & Main

mrl1 deod6mlns 國制 KEHRT & METZ, (Successors to S. De Witt), WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUNK

Manufacturers, No. 204 Third Street, near Main, LOUISVILLE, KY., EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AND varied assortment of Citizen and Military Saddira, &c.; single and domble Harnes; Stage. Wason and Dray Harnes; Collars, Blind Bri.les, &c.; also Trunks, Yaless, Traveling Bass 4c. On hand and made to order, Military Saddle Equipments, 1331 deodSmis

> GEO. F. BARTH, Successor to Conrad Shreeder.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, South side of Jefferson st., bet. Clay and Shelby. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Notice. CUBSCRIBERS TO STOCK IN THE KENTUCKY MA
b) rine and fire insurance Company, are hereby not lied to meet at the office of P. B. Atwood, northwest corner of Main and Fourth streets, on S-turday, April 2d, 1884, at 10 o'elect A. M., to choose six Directors, to serve in said Company, Punctual attendance is requisite. Punctual attendance in P. B. ATWOOD.

One of the Commissionere GARDNER & CO. mr30 d4

# WHOLESALE PANCY GOODS & NOTION

# J.H. WRIGHT & CO.,

Furnishing Goods, Sutlers' Goods, Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Parasols, Fans, Suspenders, Pocket Wallets, Handkerch'fs, Threads, Buttons, Combs, Brushes, Paper, Envelopes, Perfumery, Willow Ware,

And all the Small Wares and Fancy Articles usually kept in a first class Notion House, especially adapted to the No. 517 South side Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth.

S. ULLMAN & CO.

Wholesale Dealers in

# CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

Doeskins, Vestings,

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN CALLING THE ATTENTION OF BOTH CITY AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

LOUISVILLE, KY. WE ARE HAPPY TO SAY THAT SPRING HAS FOUND US WITH LITTLE OR NO FALL STOCK ON hand, but with a large stock of staples such as are desirable at all seasons of the year, and much cheaper than present prevaling prices. We have so far avoided inducing our customers to expect what February never justifies, rame y, established ep-ing styles, but we can assure them that we are determined and prepared to have an large and well selected stock of

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

This season, as any house this side of the Hudson.

Our Mr. BAIRD is now in New York, and will return about the 1st of March, with some choice selections.

Whilst there he would be riessed to have a call from any of his cus omers at our establishment, 495 Broadway.

Any orders sent here shall be promptly forwarded there and attended to.

No. 101 Main street, one door below Fourth street, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Coal, Carbon, Lubricating, Lard, Linseed and Tanners' Oils, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Paints, dry and in oil, White Lead, Zinc White, Turpentine, Ben-

Will keep on hand a large and general satortment of the above enumerated articles, and are now prepared to fit all orders at the very lowest market prices.

JACOR SCHENERE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD, AS REQUIRED BY the City Charter, at the usual places of voting, for City Officers, members of the General Council, etc., on Saturday, the 2d day of April, 1864. The following officers have been appointed to conduct the same, and to act at all city elections until their successors shall have been appointed: MRS. M. D. GILCHRIEST, FIRST WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD,

SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct—B. P. Smart and L. W. Saie, Judg Chas, Ovington, Sherlif, and J. D. Seaton, Clerk, Second Precinct—Scot Jones and John Shalieron Judges; Wm. French, Sherlif; and Jas. Deally, Clerk.

SHYRNTH WARD.

Spring Trade, 1864.

Ever brought to the city is now being opened at MADAME F. CERF'S, 419 Market street, south side, bet. Fourth and Flith mr24 dimins mr24 dimins

WM. PYNE,

THIN WALKER

AND DEALER IN

Stoves, Castings, &c., &c.

No. 332 Maln street, bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS WOULD FIND IT to their interest to call and examine my stock of Tin-Ware before purchasing elsewhere. I am fully prepared and determined to sell roods as low as any house in the city. Wood and Cont Cook ing Stoves. all sizes, alwars on hand and sell at the lowest figures. Call and examine, if yon do not buy.

Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CLOTHING MERCHANTS
500 pairs Cassimere and Satheet Pants:
500 Cassimere and Silk Vests;
500 super Cloth and Classimere Coats;
— super Cassimere Shirts;
50 december 50 super Cassimere Shirts;

500 super Cloth and Cassimere Coats.
— super Cassimere Shirts;
50 dozen super Linen Dusters;
150 dozen Linen Bosom Shirts;
75 dozen super Flannel Shirts;
4t private sale, chesp for cash. at Co. 'S, 622 Main st. 179 d3
S, G. HENRY & CO. 'S, 622 Main st.

The Trotting Stallion, Edward Everett

RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

HEAD DRESSES,

FANCY GOODS,

BONNETS, HATS,

First Precinct—Thomas Ciark and J. Goenell. Judges John Gay, Sheriff: and John R. Guambers, Clerk. \*econd Precinct—J. Banb and W. Jubney, Judges Charles B; rne, Sheriff: and Charles G. Bauer, Clerk, SECOND WARD, First Precinct—Jas. W. Irvine and Thos. Nadall, Judges; J. C. Arnold. Sheriff; and James Watson, Jr., Clerk. Second Presinct—I. B. Alford and W. Hulings, Judges; William Winston, Sheriff; and Wm. Meffort, Clerk. Millinery Goods, Bonnets, THIRD WARD. Pirst Precinct—Charles Ofmstead and Pat. Dongherty, Judges; Wm. Kidd, Sr. Sherlff; and G.orge II. Tingley, Clerk.
Second Precinct—George Hill and James Simm, Judges; Christ. Meyer, Sherlff; and Fred, Prische, Clerk.

Flowers, Straw Trimmings, Nets, Vails, &c.

First Precinct—A. W. Sale and Jacob Heam, Judges Corbin Taylor, Sheriff, and J. M. Thurman, Clerk, Second Precinct—F. U. Weiman and J. R. Morian Judges, S. Oylor, Sheriff; and Hanry Jefferson, Clerk MRS. M. E. LEEDS BEGS TO INFORM HER FRIENDS and the public in seneral, that she is now opening a large stock of SPRING

First Precinct—Samuel Bullen and Michael Enwright, Judges, George T. Seaton, Sheriff; and J. G. Wilson, Clerk.

MRS. M. E. LEEDS, No. 414 Jefferson street, north side, between Fourth and Fifth. MILLINERY GOODS.

BONNETS, Ladies' and Misses' Hats, RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

MILLINERY. 522 Main Street, Louisville, Ky. THE LARGEST, MOST ELEGANT AND VARIED

11 Murray street. New York, . W. cor. Main & Fifth sts., Louisville,

MIERE STOCK IS WELL AND FULLY ASSORTED, and comprises many articles suitable for Sutiers. Prices law for cash. Their old friends and the trading formunity generally are invited to examine their C. LICHTEN & CO.,

mr26 dtMayl

THE TROTTING STALLIONS.
PHOTO, To and ABDALLAM,
will stand at Woodburn Farm,
county, Ky, the zeroson of 188, at 30t the sea on, money
due when the mare is served, and to be paid previous
to her removed. Any mare not proving in Ital can be
bred again the following season, free of charge.

R. ATCHESON ALEXANDER,
mr29 d6w

Byington & Bly's Gallery, Th'rd street, between Jefferson and Green, near the

PERSONS INDEBTED TO WM. N. MAY-bil are her-by notified that their dues mass be N. W. Sparks, conner Eleventh and Walmus, will to persons indebted on account. The notes will d at the other of M. W. LaRue, Attorney at Law, life Jeffermon street, between Center and Synth.

House and Lot for Sale. WILL SELL A LARGE TWO STORT HOUSE, with a large two-story stable attached, located one of the best neighborhoods in the city. Interest this office O WING TO THE GREATLY ADVANCED PRICES
in all mate tils used in our business, we are comnelled to a lyance the price of MINERAL, WATER to
one dollar an 1 twenty cents per box on and after April
1, 183.
PRILO W CLARK
T. SHAUZENBACKER

Save the Dimes!

LOUISVILLE, KY.

516 MAIN STREET,

OTTES AL CO. U. B. EVARTS & CO.,

zine and Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Putty, Putty Knives, Glaizers' Diamonds, Gold Leaf, Japanned Tins, &c, French and American Window Glass,

BAR AND SHEET IRON, NATIS. HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SHAFTS, STEEL, SPRINGS AND AXLES Bellows, Anvils, Vises, Files, Carrenters' Cabinetmakers' and Coopers' Tools, Builders' and Cabinetmakers Hardware, &c. No. 117 Ma ket street, south side, bet, First and Brook. MILLINERY. Election Notice.

> 7 Fifth St., bet. Market and Jefferson, ESPECTFULLY INFORMS HER PRIENDS
> and the public that she has returned home
> with a choice selection of

> > Ribbons.

First Precinct—John Counell and Wm. O'Connel Judges; Wm. O'Brien, Sheriff; and Rohert W. Hay: Clerk.
Second Precinct—Iames Groves and Chas. Elliot Judges; Henry Rowland, Sheriff; and Wm. Dinwiddictierk.
Third Precinct—A. J. Oldham and Charles Obs Judges; W. B. Hardin, Sheriff; and Wm. Bartholossev Clerk. Which she invites her friends to examine before pur chasing elsewhere. mri3 dlm ns nd Precinct—Iames Groves and Chas. Elliot: ; Henry Rowland, Sheriff; and Wm. Dinwiddie Precinct-A. J. Oldham and Charles Obst; W. B. Hardin, Sheriff; and Wm. Bartholomew SPRING MILLINERY.

Bonnets,
Hats,
Ribbons,
Flowers, First Precinct—D. McAllister and John Tompkin Judges: Ed. Hughes, Sheriff: and O. F. Miner, Clerk. Second Precinct—J. W. Kai'us and John Martin Judges: H. Burkhardt, Jr., Sheriff; and T. B. Overton Clerk.

Straw Trimmings, Vails, Nets, and all other articles pertaining to her business, which he invites her friends and the public to cal and ca-

Fecond Precinct—Joseph Clements and Thos. Slate. Judges; John ... amborn, Sheriff; and George Mullikli Clerk. First Precinct—Wm. Martin and Thos. Rusb, Judges; R. C. Kirle. Sheriff; and A. A. Martin, Clerk. Second Precinct—Robert Beatty and tieo. McKinney, Judges; R. Smith. Jr., Sheriff; and W. R. Beatty, Clerk. First Precinct—J. M. Alexander and Thos. Parrent, Judges; John Austin, Sheriff; and Henry S arr, Clerk. Second Precinci—Jas. Kell and L. P. Garrett, Jackes; John Schansenbaker, Sheriff; and Edward Warriner, Clerk.

Third Precinct—A. W. Waller and James Braver, Judges; John Cline, Sheriff; and Chas. German, Clerk. CANNON & BYERS,

First Precinct.—B. 6. Perry and Jone, Gerham, Gerk,
Eleventhe, Wald.
First Precinct.—B. 6. Perry and Jone, Graham, Judges;
A. R. Sinclair, Sheriff; and Jose, Ward, Clerk.
Second Frecinct.—Louis Ruth and John Scott, Judges;
Jas, Armstrong Sheriff; and Robert Dillon. Clerk.
The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 6 o'clock r. M. of the same day.
Clerks of election will call at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets and ohtain the poll books from the Clerks of the General Council. WM. KAYE, Mayor.
MATOR'S OFFICE, March 28, 1894.

mr. 9 dbd STILIK SS 9

> The Courstock is at all times complete and well assorted, and offered very Low for Cash. mr25 d2dp2m C. LICHTEN & CO.,

Are still in the trade as Wholesale Dealers in CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS.

FOR SUPERIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

NOTICE.

PRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 24 h. 1864.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of this Company, at its office, on Monday, ar-fil 4th. 1864. at 11 o'clock A. M., for the election of President and twelve Directors, for the ensures year. WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT OF BROKEN FLINT (class that may be flered. W. H. CRUTCHER, might did "625 Main st., bet Sixth and Seventh,

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, &c., 430 Main Street, north side, between Fourth and Fifth,

# Wood's Theater.

Fourth night of the engagement of the famous ac tress, bliss lighter Western.

ON THURSDAY EVENING. MARCH 31st, the per formance will commence with the areat play of DON CEASAR DE BAZAN. Don Ceasar de Bazan......Miss lieien Wester

To conclude with the PET OF THE PETTICOATS. ..... Miss Helen Western To-morrow evenlug, benefit of Miss Helen Wist-

Grand Matinee every Saturday afternoon. \*\*Trioss of Admission—Private Roxes \$5; Dress Circle and Parquette 75c; second Tier 35c. Doors open atta quarret to 7 o'clock; curtain will rac at half past 7 o'clock.

Italian Opera ALL OF SUBSCRIPTION SEATS FOR THE SECONI b) week wit commence at LEF TWELVE O'CLOCK IN to day, so the Louisville Theater Box Office, head o mrsi

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

Open Every Evening This Week And on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The Most Extraordinary Exhibition in the World!

THE GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX PARADISE LOST

GREAT REBELLION IN HEAVEN! War of the Angels! The Fall of Satan and Fall of Man! As described by John Milton in his Immortal Poem, en hitled "Paradise Low," it being a complete illustration of this Great Poem from beginning to and, comprising Sixty-three Splendid Tableau Faintings,

CARRYING OUT MILTON'S IDEA OF HEAVEN, HELL, CHAOS AND PARADISE,

Will now be exhibited in this city, for the first time, as exhibited in London for 2×0 consecutive nights, to more than half a mittlen people, and as exhibited before her Majesty QUENN VICTORIA and the ENTIRE COURT, at Buckingham Palare, on which occasion her Maiesty was pleased to bestow upon the Propretor a distinguished mark for her royal appropriation by presentine him with a magnificent Diamond Rims.

Tickets 25 cents; No half price.
Grand Matinees every Wednesday and Saturday af teracons, at 3 o'clock, when children will be admitted for 15 cents each.

Doors open evenings at 7 o'clock. Exhibition commences at 7% o'clock precisely.

Allermons—Boars open at 2 o clock.

Anernoons—Doors open at 2 o clock.
For full particulars see bil s. A. B. MORRISON, Progreter and Mana

LAST GRAND MASQUERADE BALL OF THE SEASON, TO BE GIVEN AT ODD-FELLOWS' HALI.

On Thursday Evening. March 31st. Music la attendance. Music la attendance. Music la attendance. mr27 d4&n1°

Woodlawn Race Course,

LOUISVILLE, KY. OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION)
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BEEND OF HORSES, 

REGULAR TROTTING AND PACING RACES FOR the Spring of 1864 will commence on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1874.

And Continue Five Days. FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JONE 7, 1904. Sweepstake Race, mile heals, 5 best in 5, for \$100 a side pay or play, between four named Mares: Robt. Johnson names b m "Maul Broux." John Thorton names b m "Fanny flurks." Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Chalfant." H. S. Avery uames g m "Grey Woodlawn.

SANE DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Horses. Geldings and Maret theu 3 year old, mile heats, 450 entrance, 425 forfelt; 450 added b the Association; two or more to make a race. To clos lat day of May, 1864. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE S 1864

Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mit heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

R. A Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorses, Jr. names the get of Goldinet. SAME UAT-SECOND RACE.

Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mil heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddus

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. Lorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddus

SAME DAY—SPOOND RACE.

Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, twomile beats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dortey, Jr., names the get of Golddust

FOURTH DAY-JUNE 10, 1864. Mile beats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Mares and Gelding that have never trotted better than 2:40 in public purse 6:200. Pacing-For Horses, Mares and Geldings, mile heat; purse \$50.

NAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Mile beats—any double team that can be put together;
All the above races to harness. Double teams to All the above taces will take piece early it wasons.

The regular Running Races will take piece early it the Fall. The most jiberal Purses ever offered will be given by the Association, of which timely n-fice will be made.

mr29 df | W. E. Million, Secty.

### AUCTION SALES.

Auction Sale BY GILBERT & HAUPHOFF.

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION, ON FRIDAY residence of fit. April ist, at 10 o'clock precisely, at the residence of fit. Foster, on Firth street, between firen and Walnut, In Foster, on Firth street, between firen and Walnut, and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of fine marble-top Bosewood and Mahog any Furniture of every description. fine Boselood and Mahog any Furniture of every Chaira, Sociables, Busing Chairs, Wardrobes, Hat-Rack, Flussels and Incrain Chairs, Wardrobes, Hat-Rack, sion Table. Taille-Ware, Cooking Range, &c., &c., Also, one fine Rosewood Firm, perfect. This is a desirable sale, and the ladies are especially invited. Sale positive. Terms ca.h.

J. V. GLBERT,

Special Three Days' Auction Sales. BY T. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 25th. 30th AND 31st.

Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Straw Goods.

ON THURSDAY, 31st March, at 10 A. M., will be sold a large stock of Stable and Fancy Dry Goods, consisting in part of Frints, Beasthed and Brown Muslins, Lawns, Organdies, Bareges, Linens, fice Damask, Table-Cloths, Penline, Surpez, Checks, Lama Shawis, Handkerchlefs, Acc, Also Repieces Hemp Carpeting, Also several in Grand Control of More and Loya Cassimere and Summer Clothing Also 86 doz men's and boys' Soft and Wool Hats, Terms cash—bankshle funds.

Terms cash—bankshle funds.

T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioners.

Broadway Property for Sale at AUCTION.

WILL SELL AT AUCTION, AT THE COURThouse door, on Monday, April 4th, at 11 o'clock a. M.,
froadway and Fourteent street, froating 69 feet on
Braatway and rouning back 223/ feet to a 20-foot alley.
THOS. A. MORGAN,
mril dies

Auctioneer.

Auctioneer.

GILBERT & HAUPHOFF,

# AUCTIONEERS

-AND-

Commission Merchants. WILL SELL AT AUCTION EVERY MORNING, AT 10 o'clock, a large variety of new Furniture, Grories, Wines, Whiskies and Merchandise generally inable for cly and country trade, at our anotic

Some No. 418 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY. Strict personal attention given to all sales of Mer-chandise. Also to sales of Real Estate and Personal Property in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county. Liberal cash advances made on consignments,

J. V. Gillbert, Auctioneer,

PLOUR. SO BELS LOWELL MILL FLOUR RECEIV. ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAS T. L. JEFFERSON.

SEED OUTS,—WE HAVE A FINE LOT JUST REKERK & TYLER

END OF NO. 114 Second at., bet. Main and Water.

WE ARE NOW MANOTACTURATE AND RE
SEED OUTS,—WE HAVE A FINE LOT JUST RE
KERK & TYLER

400 sacks do do do:

HIBBITT & SON.

WE ARE NOW MANOTACTURATE AND RE
tead Fastenings of the latest improved patterns, which
see are selling as low as any eastern manufacturer.

PEARSON A AIKIN. Variety Foundry,
feel difawi S. B. Main st., bet. Twelfich & Thirteenth.

SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

# MEN'S, YOUTHS' & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS Corner Sixth and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.

HINZEN & ROSEN,

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS. MORTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SIITH AND SEVENTE. LOUISVILLE, RY.

THE GOLD PEN MANUFACTO repaired every day. Price 50 cents Pens sent safely by mall. Address B. C. Hill. Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street, and 333 Third st. Louisville, Ky. y is the place to bny fine GOLD PENS, CASES, &c. Can suit any hand. Call and sec or send stamp for price list, club rates.

LWAYS ON HAND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PLANOS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

# NEW STEAM

Corner of Sixth and Grayson Streets, Louisville. Always on hand a complete assortment of such goods as pertain to the business. CHAS, J. BOUCHE,

### PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. Elizabeth Bayless against M. Cotter &c. No. 17 985, Franklyn Bauk of Kentucky against Same. No. 18,006.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, APRIL 4TH. 1864,

MONDAY, APRIL 4TH. 1864.

About the hour of 11 o'cl vok a Mageliat public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouss door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6.12. Is and 24 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A Lot of Ground, and the improvements thereon, in said city, described thus: Beginning at the southeast corner of Jefferson and highth streets, running thence eastwardly 35 feet; thence northwardly 110½ feet; thence westwardly 35 teet; thence northwardly 110½ feet; thence westwardly 35 teet; thence northwardly 110½ feet in the continuous states of the con

Public Sale of Land. Public Sale of Land.

I WILL SELL AT FURLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, 2d day of April next, my Farm. containing about 78 acrea, one mile east of Shelbyville.
Shelby county, Ky. This Farm is well suited for one
who wishes to educate chidren. The quality of soil is
good and in a good state of cultivation, with a very
comfortable Brick Dweiling, containing six rooms, with
several convenient porches, all necessary presses, storerooms, brick kitchen attached to same, with all necessary out-briddings, a good apple and peach orcharting
beginning to bear, pears, plums, quinces and grapes,
Corn land for present year reany for planting, with about
30 or 35 acres of very fair stand of wheat of the Launth
kind. P assession will be given one week after the day
of sale, and the commence at 10 o'clock.

Mr. GARNETT.

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anciloo, to the highest bidder, all the old Oskland Race Course, hear the city... 75 HORRES and MARKE (condemned); 50 MULLS

TERMS CASH, and property to be removed the same day et risk of owner.

287 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. ou FRIDAY. APPHIL 1st, 1884, and to continue daily from
10 A. M. to 3 F. M. until they are all disposed of.
W. W. ALLNUTF Anciloneer.
Assistant Quartermaster's Office.
Louisville, Ky., March 28, 1864.) nr27 dtd

### STEAMBOATS.

For Clarksville and Nashville. STAR. Twomey, master.

Whi leave as above on this day, the 31st link, at 4 P. M., positively, from cily wharf, for freight or passers apply on heard, or to mrsi.

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 107 Wall st. 

For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. BIG GREY FAGLE. .....McDougal, master.
Will leave as above on Saturday, the 2d
April, at 5 P. M., from Fortland wharf. For MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, No. 116 Wall st. For Clarksville and Nashville.

STAR

Will leave as above on this day, the 3ist inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wherf. For freight or passage apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents.

mrol 143 and 145 Fourth street. For Nashville and all way Landings.

The new and light draught swift running passenger steamer DIME, Capt. B. F Goodwin, will leave as above ou Friday, the 1st April, at 4 P. M.. For freight or massage baring first distributions. on board, or 10 CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street. mr31 For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and

Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton

Packet. Packet.

CRIDER, master.

Will leave as above on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 p. m., from the city was measured and will attend punctually to way landings and way busines: nes and way business.

For fielgbt or bassage apply on board, or to
CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents,
mr25 d6

143 and 145 Fourth stree mr25 d6

MEMPHIS. ARKANSAS AND WHITE RIVER U. S. MAIL LINE.

This line, composed of the weil-known freight and

Senger steamers
COMMERCIAL,
DES ARC.
ROSE HAMILTON,
EMMA No. 2, DES ARC, so now required by the Membris and Little tock, on Arkansas river, and Duvall's diuff-on White tock, on Arkansas river, and Duvall's diuff-on White twee. Freight and passenge s for all points on these twees receipted through by the Lou'sville and Mountals acket Line steamers Liberty No. 2 and 8t. Patrick. Consign goods to HART & CO., Memphis. For further information apply to

For further information apply to

J. R. ARCHER, Louisville, or to

mr3tf HART & CO., No. 18 Front Row, Memphis 1864. 1864

LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON F & F & F & F & U. S MAIL BOATS, For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson, Connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light draught steamers BIG GREY EAGLE AND TARASCON Will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M.

NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agente, on Fourth street, between Maiu and the river, before & ellock P. M.

J. II. BUNCE, Sup't. CINCINNATI AND NASHVILLE Weekly Freight Express Company R. C. M. LOVELL, Principal Agent, Office No. 43 Water street, Cincinnati

FITZHUGH and CONVOY No. 2 Leave Cincinnati for Nashville and Nashville for Cincinnati on alternate Wednesdays. Persons at Nashville sending recommends and orders to my address, will be premptly attended to free of charge, and freight shipped for returning heat.

ESCHANGE OF TIME. TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. The Steamers of this
Line will leave for EVERY DAY AT 12 O.CLOCK PRECISELY,

Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning con-nection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and Rection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North au East. For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent, Office—Mall Line Wharfboat, foot of Third threet

W. L. MURPHY,



SEWING MACHINES.

GROVER & BAKER'S Celebrated Premium Sewing Machine

THESE MACHINES WERE AWARDED THE HIGHEST PREMIUMS OVER ALL COMPETITORS AT THE FOLLOWING STATE FAIRS OF 1963: or the best Family Sewing Machines, the best Manufac-turing Machine, and the best Machine work: Now York State Falr.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Double-Thread Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work.

Indiana State Fair.

Pirst Premium for Machine for all purpose Pirst Premium for Machine Work. Vermont Mule Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Munufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work.

llinols State Fair.
First Premium for Machine for all purposes
First Premium for Machine Work. Iown State Fair.

First Premium for Family Machine.

First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.

First Premium for Machine Work.

Kontucky State Fair, First Premium for Machine for all purposes First Premium for Machine Work, Michigan State Eair.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work. rivanda State Fair.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine First Premium for Beautiful Machine W

Ohio State Falr.
First Premium for Machine Work. AND AT THE FOLLOWING COUNTY FAIRS: Chittenden Co. (Vt.) Agr'! Soc.
First Premium for Family Machines.
First Premium for Manuachuring Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work. Franklin Co. (N. Y.) Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.

Champiain Vailey (Vt.) Agr'l Soc.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work, Hampden Co. (Mass.) Agr'l Soc.
Dip.oma for Family Machine.
Diploma for Machine Work, Queen's Co. (N. Y.) Agr'l Soc. First Premium for Family Machine. Washington County (N. Y.) Fair.
First Premium for Family Macbine. Saratoga Co. (N. Y.) Fair. First Premium for Family Machine.

Mechanics' Institute (Pa.) Pair.
First Premium for Machine for all purpose
First Premium for Machine Work. The above comprises all the Fairs at which the GROVER & BAKER MACHINES were exhibited this year. SALEROOMS NO. 5 MASONIC TEMPLE, LOUISVILLE,

### J. D. BONDURANT. Wholesale

wharf, or passage, having first class accommoda-WAREHOUSE.

Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, n. s.

CITY BREWERY, WILLIAM PADDON & SON BREWERS OF PURE UNADULTERATED XX AND XXX

ALES, BEER AND PORTER. CUPERIOR TO ANY IN THIS MARKET.

A full supply constantly ou band in barrels. and kees.

liggest Cash Price Paid for Barlley.

Eixth street, between Main and Water,

Louisville, Kv.

### JAMES M'DERMOTT & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky, 716 (North Side) MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE. Consignments solicited of every description of

### ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM The Great Remedy for Curing Consumption,

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Discases of the Throat, Bronchitis, Pains and Oppression of the Chest or Lungs, Difficult Breataing, and all

Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

TIS ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE REMEDIES known for curing diseases of the Lungs. It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the phieghm or mucus; changes the secretions, and purifics the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the disease the lines to throw off the phieghm or mucus; changes the secretions, and purifics the blood; strength to the disease the proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Story is deep than the property of t

J. N. HARRIS & CO.. Cincinnati, Proprietors. R. A. ROBINSON & CO., Lonisville, General Agents for Kentucky.

Also sold by Wilson & Peter, Edward Wilder, J. S. Morris & Sons, and Raymond & Co., Louisville, Ky. and Hoover & Bryant, New Albary, Ind.

WALTER HYATT.



Office East side Third St., near Jefferson, DEALER IN THE BEST QUALITY PITTSBURG

COAL Orders by railroad, wagon or otherwise, promptly a

Important to Furniture Manufacturers. WE ARE NOW MANUFACTURING AND KEEP

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

Further Particulars of the Fight at Charleston, Ill.

Late News from Kaoxville, Tenn.

Deserters Report all Longstreet's Baggage Sent to the Rear.

Col. Wolford Dismissed the Service.

News from Southern Sources.

Gen. Pillow in Command of Cavalry

in North Alabama.

Interesting News from Florida. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 30.

SENATE. Mr. Wade called up Honse blil for the es-ablishment of a Territorial organization for Mr. Wilkinson moved to strike ont the

words "white male inhabilatts," and insert "male citizens of the United States or these who have declared their intension to become The morning hour having expired the bill was made the special order for to-morrow at one o'clock.

The Senate took up the joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to abolish

Mr. Davis proceeded to address the Senate length in opposition to the resolution at length in opposition to the resolution.

The Finance Committee reported amendments to the Rouse hill paying the expenses of legislative, judicial, and executive departments, and reducing the appropriations for the agricultural department from \$150,000 to \$10,000, and increasing other appropriations.

The Senate in executive scalon confirmed a number of surgeons in the volunteer service. a number of surgeons in the volunteer scrylec.

HOUSE. Much time was spent in the consideration of a report from the Naval Committee, proposing to refer to Committee of Claims for the sentiment of the claim of William Wheeler Hubbel, for the Government use of his valent thunderless that committee the committee of t patent thunderholt shell, compensation not to

seced \$100,000. The subject was referred to the Committee Claitus. On motion of Mr. Yeatman the Military Committee was instructed to inquire into the practicability and utility of farnishing and using as a military necessity the railroad hetween Henderson, Kentucky, and Nashville, and report by bill or otherwise.

The House went into committee of the whole on the national bank bill.

Mr. Pike offered an amendment to make the banks semply banks of derest and tenue

banks simply banks of deposit, and issue only banks simply banks of deposit, and issue only notes of the Government.

Mr. Hooper said if the gentleman Mr. Plke, said he would accept a substitute that it shall not be lawful for any person, association or corporation, to issue any note check or other evidence of indebtedness, designed or calculated to be circulated as money, he could not accept the substitute of paper for reason, that it was in conflict with the decision of the Supreme Cont.

preme Court. The proposition of Messrs. Pike and Hooper were rejected.

Mr. Brooks offered an amendment to deprive the Secretary of the Treasury the powstitution shall be located. The section was further amended so that the rate of interest shall not exceed 6 per cent., and if more be paid, double the amount may be recovered by

Mr. Stevens who had opposed these amendments moved the committee rise in order to give the commitcee on Ways and Means an opportunity to confer and consult and determine whether they wanted the bill to pass. Motion agreed to. House again went into committee of the Whole on the State of the Union and message of the President.

Adjourned.

A special to the Chicago Tribune from Mat-toon Illinois, last night, says four hundred men of the Fifty-fourth Iillnois regiment, will leave Charleston to-night, to attack the rebels who are said to be six hundred strong under command of Sheriff John J. O'Hair, entrenched at Galesday Mills, ten miles northast of Charleston.

east of Charleston.

A portion of the Fifty-fourth is at Mattoon, that place being threatened from Sheihy and Moultrie counties. Two companies of the Invalid corps, enroute for Springfield, have been stopped at Charleston for garrison duty. Pickets are on all the roads.

In the fight on Monday, four of the Fifty-fourth and one Union citizen were killed, and Col. Mitchell, five privates and two Unionists were wounded. Two Copperheads were killed and several wounded.

town to-night.

Every preparation has been made to give

them a warm reception. It is believed that with the united efforts of the citizens and solilers still here, the place can be held until the arrival of re enforcements. The telegraph west and south has been cut. A force of 1,000 rebels are reported fifteen mlles from Mattoon. KNOXVILLE, March 28. About sixty descriters have come within our About sixly descreers have come within our lines during the week, making a total of over 1,100 for the past three months.

They state all Longstreet's baggage has been sent back towards Richmond, and the

whole force was under marching orders.
On last night a party of about forty guerrillas captured a Mr. H. Foster, of Blount eonnty, and carried him off in the direction of Mayviil Col. Wolford left here on Saturday, he has been summarly dismissed the service [Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, March 30.

The committee of the House will probably report against allowing the New York Bank of Commerce to become a national bank without complying with all the conditions of the national banking law. The statement that manufactured tobacco will be taxed fifty ecuts per pound in the new bill is simply guess work. There is no pros-pect that the committee will arrive at any

New York, March 30.
The Commercial has received Richmond The Enquirer states that official information has been received at the War Office confirm-

NEW YORK, March 30.

A heavy gale prevailed tc-lay. A large number of outward bound vessels are anchored in lower hay and North river, awaiting a favorable opportunity to proceed to sea. NEW YORK, March 30.

The sale of 25,000 tuns of Scranton coal today realized \$7 50@\$8 15 per tun, about 20 cents higher than the February saie.

BOSTON, March 29. The recent calls for seven hundred thousand hen makes it necessary for our boot and shoe hanufacturers to employ an extra force, in rder to finish up their contracts with Platt, Allen & Co., of Louisville, in time to supply

### THE TRIAL OF THOMAS WOOD-WARD FOR KILLING CHRIS-TOPHER BAKER.

The Testimony in Fuii.

In the Democrat of Tuesday we made brief mention of the killing of Christopher Baker, at the corner of Fulton and Campbell streets, by Thomas Woodward. The accused had a preliminary examination before Judge Johnston yesterday morning. There was considerable interest manifested by the friends of the partles, talented connsel being employed on hoth sides, and below we give the testimony in fuii, as elicited before the Police Court. The witnesses for the Commonwealth were ealled, and, at the request of the defense, were separated. The attorneys fer the prosecution then made a motion to have all the witnesses for the defense excluded from the court room, which motion was overruled. On Tuesday some witnesses were recognized for the Commonwealth and were in court this morning. but were not called. The attorneys for the quired the accused to give bonds in \$1,500, to Commonwealth moved to force the prosecution to examine the witnesses who were re- the charge of manslanghter. cognized on Tuesday. The motion was overruled.

ruled.

J. C. Gill called—On Monday morning last, about twelve o'clock, I held an inquest upon the body of the decoded near the corner of Fulton and Campbell streets. I found the body lying by the side of a fence. Upon examining the body I found four wounds—all stabs. One was on the left side just under the arm pit, and a little to the rear, which wound was a large one, having the appearance of having been made with a large knife. This wound was about one luch and a haif long and very deep, which wound, I think, was sufand very deep, which wound, I think, was sufficient to cause death. The wound had the appearance of having been struck in the hack, going directly in. Another wound was just be-low the first one. This wound was about the same size of the other, and penetrated the cavity. Another was just below the see The wounds were about four inches apart and almost on a line. The entrails protruded from the third wound. Another wound was in the the third wound. Another wound was in the thigh on the front, rather to the right side. This last wound would not have caused death. Do not know whether there was any wound upon the hard or not, as I did not examine carefully. Saw blood on one of the hands, the right I think. I examined the body of the deceased and found no weapons on him. He had be his coat pocket a calking iron. Only two witnesses were examined before the coroner's jury. The deceased was a caulker, and at the time was working for Mr. Gunsenhauser near by. 'The coroner was informed that the deceased had in his hand at the time he was killed a calking iron which was smaller than the one found in his pocket.

prive the Secretary of the Treasury the power of describing forms of notes. Rejected. An amendment was adopted striking out the rate of 7 per cent. Interest, and amending the section so as to provide that every association may change money, loan or discount, &c., at a rate established by law, and where such institution shall be located. The section was off; saw deceased and accused together, the latter having something in his hand which looked like a knife, which he had raised; I got behind the fence, being badly frightened; when I looked out saw accused, who looked very pale and fell to the ground; when I first saw the accused and deceased they were on the pavement; when I next saw them the parties were in the street near the curbstone; Lwas so frightened that I did not see any of the difficulty.

the difficulty.

William Leph called—I reside on Campbell street, between Beargrass and Eim; I am going on 16; I live about a equare and a half from the corner of Fulton; I know accused, but was not acquainted with deceased; on Monday morning I saw deceased fighting with another man, who jumped on his wagon and another man, who jumped on his wagon and street, will leave for Memphis and New Orleans The Havena will leave for Cairo and St. Lonis to-day.

The Big Grey Eagle, we learn, has been turned over to her new owners, and will leave on Saturage of the results of the r Adjourned.

New York, March 30.

Richmond papers have been received, from which we glean the following:

The Lynchburg Republican says the Yankees in East Tennessee retreated to Strawberry Plaine. There is no prospect of a fight. The enlistment of colored troops in Middle Tennessee goes on rapidiv. At Shelbyfor the field.

Dalton, Ga, March 24—General Pillow has been placed in command of the cavalry in North Alabams.

The enemy show no disposition to engage our forces. They have retreated from our front, and their recent movement is supposed to be only a reconnolssance. A heavy snow fell last night.

Macon, March 22—The Supreme Courte.

Monday mornlug I saw deceased fighting with accused atch deceased: The price paid for her was deathed deceased with the pavement, and cut him twice with a large knife, when deceased fill over a bench into the street; I then saw accused and deceased still being to the went around the corner, being fright. The remission of interest transpiring on the wharf yesterday.

The rumors of the loss of the steamer War Eagle in the Ohio are reduced, by the arrival at St. Lonis of her pilot, engineer, and cabin crew, to the following:

The Lynchburg Republican says the Yankees in East Tennessee catch deceased till being to thim twice with a large knife, when deceased fell over a bench into the street; I then saw accused and deceased still being to thim twice with a large knife, when deceased till being to the street. I then street is no prospect of a fight.

The enlistment of colored troops in Middle Tennessee goes on rapidiv. At Shelby ville and Lebanon there are 5,000 men ready for the wint accused and deceased still being to the street. I then saw accused and deceased still being to the street in the Chio accused to the street in the Chio are the what yesterday.

The rumors of the loss of the steamer War Eagle in the Ohio are reduced, by the pilot, engineer, and cabin crew, to the following:

The prove March 24—General Pillow has been into the street. I then saw accused and deceased still

wards accused and raised his hand; accused then caught deceased by the hand and cut him; deceased had in his hand at the time he constitution of the Confederate anti-substitute law. The crops promise well.

General Flunigan has sent cavalry, infantry and artillery to meet the Yankees at Pulaski.

All quiet in the neighborhood of Jackson-ville. The pickets report that most of the General Flunigan has sent eavalry, infantry and artillery to meet the Yankees at Pulaski.

All quiet in the neighborhood of Jackson-ville. The pickets report that most of the enemy's troops have left.

Chicago. March 30. room; they had a difficulty, after which the driver of the wagon jumped on his wagon and drove off; accused then came out, caught hold of deceased, pulled him on the pavement and stabed him three times; at the time accused went to deceased I saw the latter put his hand into his breast pocket as if he intended to draw something, accused then caught hold of deceased, threw him over a bench face downward, drew his knife and cut him three time?

ward, drew his knife and cut him three timer; did not hear any words pass between the rar-ties; did not see deceased strike accused, but he had in his hand a calking chisel.

Henry Haust called—Was acquain'.cd with neither the accused or the defend ant; I saw deceased come out of the barroo, m after the driver of the wagon, when the latter atruck the former, jumped on his ragon and drove off; accused accused out, seiz, dhold of deceased, threw him over a bench and struck him see. off; accuse: learne out, selz d hold of deceased, threw him over a beneh and struck him several times, two hundred of the Fifty-fourth Illinois regiment rendezyouzed here and went to Charleston. The Copperheads having left lown before their arrival, pursuit was made, about thirty prisoners were taken and brought to this place. The Copperheads in this and adjoining counties immediately commenced mustering forces with the avowed purpose of mustering forces with the accused drew him over a beneh and struck him several times with a bowl, skife; at the time the accused drew his kulfe the deceased drew back as if to strike the accused; after the deceased was 'larown over the banch, face downward, accused stabled him some four times; d id not bear any words pass hetween the part ies. (Upon a cross-cxamination this witness was somewhat embarrassed, but in the main is its did not contradict himself.)

mustering forces with the avowed purpose to rescue the prisoners. Reports from different sources say there are 1,000 to 1,500 Copperheads who intend to make an attack on the town to-night.

Every preparation has been made to give them a warm reception. It is believed that Janes Hardin called—I reside on the river just above Clay street; was not acquainted with the deceased; saw the difficulty between the parties; saw the accused pushing the deceased and saw them fall together, after which I saw no more, being some sixty yards off chopping wood.

Dintel Richards called—I am acquainted with the accused; was also acquainted with

with the accused; was also acquainted with the accused; was also acquainted with the deceased; do not know of any bad feeling existing between the parties previous to the difficulty; saw nothing of the difficulty. The Commonwealth here announced that

they were through. William Delph recalled by the defense-After went behind the fence I saw nothing further; some of the party who were standing behind the fence were at the corner, and could have seeu what was going on after gaving gone behind the fence.

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. The witnesses for the defense were called, and after being sworn they were separated. and after being sworn they were separated.

Martin Bond called—(This witness was compelled to speak through an interpretor.) I went to Woodward's last Monday; asked if they wanted beer; they said no; some one threw a calking chisel through the window; Baker came out, struck me over the head with a calking chisel, after which I selzed decreased by the through threw him down, immediated. with a catalog causet, after whim down, jumped ceased by the throat, threw him down, jumped in my heer wagon and left; deceased was in the house of accused, asking for beer, but made no threats; as I jumped on my wagon to leave, accused came out of the honse, at which time deceased was lying on the ground; at the time of the difficulty the deceased was

The Enquirer states that official Information has been received at the Wax Office confirming the landing of a large force of the enemy under Gen. Burnside, in Washington, N.C. The recent heavy fall of snow, it says, may stay any more raids into the interior for some days.

CAIRO, March 30.

The steamer Von Phul, Irom Memphis, arrived with 270 bales couton for St. Lonis.

The Memphis cotton market was relapsing and little offering; no inquiry; rates unchanged; receipts only by wagons, and limited.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

The Navy Department has received information from Musquito Iulet, Florida, that the schooner Beanregard captured the schooner Lenda, bound from Nasau to New Solvens, Florida, loaded with sait, liquor, and colled. Florida, that the Secretary of the Interior has under consideration a proposition making national bynks government agents for paying pensions,

the deceased; just before the difficulty oc-

Michael Sherrar called—I am acquainted with accused; have known him for four years; also knew deceased, who had boarded at my house since last September; deceased had been sick for four or five weeks, but had been out some

two weeks. (The balance of this witness' testimony was in regard to character.)

John R. Chambers called—Was acquainted John R. Chambers called—Was acquainted with the deceased, and an also acquainted the accused; did not see any of the difficulty, but arrived on the spot just after the difficulty: saw a calking chisel lying near the body of the deceased. (The remainder of this witness' testimony was in regard to character).

John Bell called—I am acquainted with the accused, and was also acquainted with the deceased. The general character of the deceased was good.

The defense here announced that they were through with their testimony.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY. The Commonwealth called the following witnesses to rebut the testimony of the de-

Jas. T. Lee called—Was a member of the coroner's jury which held an luquest on the body of decrased; before the coroner's jury Mr. Cole testified that he saw accused draw a knife and stab deceased. (In Coie's examina-tion he denied having testified anything of the Jacob Richards called-Was a member of the coroner's jury; before that jury Mr. Cole tes-tified that he saw accused draw a knife and

The testimony in the case was here closed. The Commonwealth's Attorney moved that the accused be committed to answer the charge of murder. After a short argument, the case was submitted to the court, who re-

answer at the next term of the Circuit Con-

# ER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most complete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the office or left with either of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to.

river intelligence of matters connected with the steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance coming under their notice. ARRIVALS-Gen'i Lyttle, from Cinciunati; Wren, from Kentneky River; Tarascon, from Henderson; Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; J. B. Ford,

As we design giving the latest and most reliable

Taber, from Nashville; Glendale, from Vicksburg; Golden Era, from Nashville; Caroline, from Nash-DEPARTURES-Gen'l Lyttle, to Cincineatl; Wren, to Kentneky River; Melnotte, to Nashville; Merenry, to Nashville; Ella Taber, to Cincinnati; Star Gray Eagle, to Henderson.

The river at this point continues to fall, though

from Pittsburg; Meinotte, from Ciucinnati; Ella

very slowly, with five feet two inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and three feet two inches water in the pass on the falls. During the previous twenty-four hours the river at the need of the fake had receded fully one inch, which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather yesterday was pleasant. Grom Pittsburg we have nothing new to report. At Cacinnati yesterday at noon the river was

dsing, with twelve feet ten inches water hence to this place. During the previous twenly-four hours t had risen thirteen inches. The Big Grey Eagle, in charge of Capt. Harry acDongai, one of the most popular boatmen ou

of her pilot, engineer, and cabin crew, to the following stalement: On Thursday last the boat grounded three miles below Mount Vernon, Ind., while on her way to Nashville with a cargo for the government, taken on at Cincinnaii, Lonisville, and New Albany, and consisting of 2,500 barrels of flour, 5,000 boxes of hard army bread, and 1,700 dietetic or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved sacks of corn. The river was falling so rapidly at the time that all efforts to get her off proved we understand that our Government has opened nego-rlse without injury. Two hundred and twenty its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can asfive tons of the freight the Captain caused to be sure "Our Government" that the Plantation Eitters are five tons of the freight the Captain caused to be

emoved to the bank, where it was securely covered np, and the remainder was left on board. The upward tendency of everything including abor, is clearly seen on the levee, in the great scarcity of laborers, and deck hands are asking \$60 per month, and some boats have not been able to obtain crews at that. There is some little vexation experienced in connection with the mover, but the common law of snpply and de-King of France, for the enormous price of its own

mand will soon settle the thing. The General Bnell is the regular mali and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the east at noon of the stomach and bowels.

DANDELION.—For inflammation of the Loins and Drep There were nine new steamers at the Pittsburg | slcal Affections, anding on Saturday. They are being hurried to completion with all possible dispatch.

raised her chimneys at Pittsburg, and they are very handsome in appearance, having a heavy wreath of leaves and spark catchers on top. A large gold eagle, which is being made in Philadelphia, will be placed on the top of the pilot house We learn that there is a considerable body of snow on the Upper Mississippi, and that in some localities it is 20 lnches deep. This looks as if we

On Thursday last the new steamer Mepham

would have some water this spring. The Pembina was lee bound at Davenport three days, and of course proceeded no higher. The knowit: ice has since all run out. She came over the rap ids easily, drawing forty inches. River falling from Davenport all the way down,

The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday has the fol-The river is falling, with three and a half fee The river is falling, with three and a half feet water on the shoals.

The raiders, npon their arrival in the McCraeken capital, found an abundant empply of cheap readymade clothing. Capts. Dick and Wythe Fowier and Jack Sieath, well-known river men, are reported to have been the guides and leaders of the expedition that destroyed their old homes.

## FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 30th, 1844. The money market remains unchanged with but lettle loing. Gold is lower, closing to-day in New York at In the general market there is but little business doing

and prices remain nominally the same as on yesterday.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-The Flour market is unsettled though price

are unchanged. We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@7, and fancy brands at \$7 50 @8 50. good. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 20@1 25, as in quality, and white at \$1 30@1 35. Conn-Sales to-day at 95c@el from wagous, with light receipts. Sales from store at \$1 05@1 10. OATS, &C-Very little dolug in Oats at 75@95c. Seed Oats held at \$1 05. Rye we quote at \$1 20@1 30. Barley

BRAN, &c.-We quote Bran at \$19@20; Shorts \$22; Shipstuffs \$26, and Middlings at \$23@30 per tun.
Burren—Sales at 30@33c for fair roll by the quantity, N. Y. Western at 32@35c. The retail price is gener-CHEESE-We quote at 14%c for prime W. R., 15: for

APPLES-Northern #3 50@5 50 per bbl.

\$1 50@1 60.

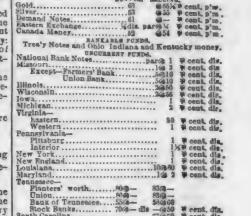
Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Factory Dairy 16c. Pine Apple 22 @24c. The stock is fair. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 36c per bushel, and FLAY SEED-We quote at \$2 40 per bushel. GROCKRIES-The Grocery market is excited with but little doing. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 15% 6170 by the hhd; in barrels it commands from Me to Ic per pound more. White Sugars arc steady. Crushed, &c.,

20.21c. Coffee we quote at 403 42c for RIo. Some Cape Coffee can be had at 332 40c. HAV—We quote baled timothy from store at 920 32; loose, from wagon, brings 428-530. Straw at \$15. Liksked Oil.—Sales at \$1 55.

the deceased; just before the difficulty occurred I was in the house and heard deceased abusing Mr. Sherrer; accused remonstrated with deceased, who replied, "If you take his part you are the man I am looking for." I then left the house, and when I returned Baker was killed.

Lam acquainted with bodg at \$15.00 at \$25.00 at \$ TOBACCO-Sales to-day 196 hhds, as follows: 1 at 40; o

# SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.



The following was published in New York on the 39th: "United States Treasury.)
"New York, Murch 28, 1864. "By direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, natice is hereby given that, until further ordered, I will issue to importer, for payment of duties on goods imported by them, certificates of deposit of gold coimported by them, certificates of deposit of gold coimported by the credit of the collector of any port, as desirchance for notes at quarter of one per change for notes at quarter of one per chine secureout market value of gold. The cat below the from the party to whom "celeved by the collector [Signed] ...evy are issued.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 30-P. M. Cotton without material change at 76c for middling lands and 73@74c for lower middling. Flour dall and commou grades 5@100 lower-\$6 70@ 85 for extra State; ronud-hoop Ohlo \$7 30@8 25, . trade brauds; market beavy. Whisky unchanged at \$1 01@ 102. Wheat dull, lower and nominal at \$1 64 for Cbicago spring and Milwaukee club. Corn dull and ic lower-\$1 29 for new Sonthern and pr'me yellow, and \$1 33 or old Western mixed in store. Oats in moderate de mand at 90@30%c. Wool dull and unchanged. Sugar teady. Molasse: dulf. Petroleum quiet and un' changed. Pork quiet and prices a shade carier-#32 37 for mess and \$22@23 Is for old, including city at \$34, old and new prime at \$18 25@20 37; also 500 bbis new mess for May, at seller's option, at \$24 25. Beef quiet. Cnt meats unchanged. Lard dull and lower at 13@13%c closing at 13@13%. Butter a shade easier at 40c for Ohio. Money active at 637 per ceut. Sterling dull at 177%. Gold dull and lower, opening at 64@63%, and osing quiet at 64@61%. Government slocks strong-U. S. 6's of '81, conpous, 119; 20's, conpous, 109%; 20's 112. Stocks steady—Missonri 6's 73%; Ohio and Missis-slppi 64%; Paclic Mail 237; New York Central 143%; Eric 125%; Hndsou 161%: Harlem 121%; Reading 152; Michigan Ceut: al 150%; Michigan Southern 116%; Michi gan Southern guaranteed 114; Illinois Central seri 49%; Chicago and Alton, 30 days, 97%; Cleveland and Toledo 149; Chicago and Rock Island 1254; Chicago,

Burlington and Quincy 144; Alton and Terre Hante 84%; Chicago and Northwestern 67. Mining Stock Board-The following are the sales at this morning's board: Eureka, 2%; Oglua, 7%; United States, 1%; Ontonegon, 4%; Hamilton, 9%; Manhattan, 7%; Teal Lake, 1%; Central Gold, 13%; Canada, 10%; French Creek, 2; Steel, I3; Sussex, 1%; Nashna, 1%

Illiton, 6%; Aston, 4%; Mewton, 1. CINCINSATI, March 30-P. M. Flour unchanged-superfine \$5 70@5 75. Wheat in lemand at \$1 28@1 30. Corn active at 1 05@1 10 for shelled. Whisky 97c and in good demand. No change in provisions; not much done. Mess pork \$22 50. Bulk neats firm, but the market is quiet. The excitement n coffee has subsided, and the market is dull at 38@40c. Sugar firm and in good demand. Clover seed advanced to \$8@9 25; timo'by dull. Gold 62@63%. Silver 53@52. closing dull at the decline. Exchange firm.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30-P. M. Trade dall on account of the heavy storm. Flour \$7@7 75 for family. Wheat firm at \$1 6%. Cotton 75@ ice. Coffee bonyant and advanced. Whisky firm at

From the Richmond Whie. The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in ecommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. This article ha a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of

We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not affaid to show what it is composed of. Physicians are compelled to reco CALISATA BARK bas been celebrated for over two hun-

weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c.
CASCARILLA BARK.—For Diarrhea, Colle, and disease

CAMONILE FLOWERS -For enfeebled disestion

LAVENDER FLOWERS.—Aromatic, stimulant, and tenic-highly invigorating in nervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. Axiss. - An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, muscie and milk; much used by mothers pursing. Also, clove bnds, orange, caraway, corlander, snake. root, &c.

mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold its name for the present. Humbugs and quacks howl about the Plantation Bitters; but the following is what's the matter, and they PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURP Cold Extremitles and Feverish Lips. Sonr Stomacb and Fetld Breath. Flatulency and Judigestion. Nervous Affections. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath, Pain over the Eyes. Mental Despondency.

Prostration, Great Weakness.

Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels,

Very particularly recommended to Clergymen, Mer hants, Lawyers, and persons of sedentary habits. Also per delicate females and weak persons who require a tle stimulant, free digestion, good appetite and clear ntle stimulants, need to be a stimulated faculties. Sold by all respectable Physicians, Druggists, Grocer otels, Saloons, Country Stories, &c. Be narticular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of mr signature on a steel plate label, with our private or arment stamp over the cark.

P. H. DRAKE & CO.,

303 BROADWAY, N. Y

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

# Gold Wanted.

THE HIGHEST PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR GOLD at my office, on Third street, near Main. J. Q. A. ODOR. THOMPSON & CO.,

WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, &C. IMPORTERS OF THE CELEBRATED

VERZENAY CHAMPAGNE From Delbeck & DeBerghe's, Reims,

AND DEALERS IN

OLD BLUE HOUSE,

Porarona-We quote fair from store at 42:553 pe4bbli No. 79 Fourth Street, from wason at 4262 25, and dull, without bbis. Between Main and L'arke'.

mrl5 dinstJy1 LOUISVILLE, KY

CALIFORNIA WINES.

not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South There is probably several other things that "Our Gov-ernment" will yet want,

S.-T.-1860-X. Another wonderful ingredieut, of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] It must be met and paid by the fruits of the soil produced by labor. And he who reduces the number of laborers North or South, white or black, in the same proportion multiplies the toils and sacrifices of those who yet remain.

main.

Mr. Chairman, I need not pause to dwell upon the mathematical certainty of national and individual bankruptcy and ruin which the foregoing calculations so conclusively demonstrate. The humblest mind in the land upon which we are moretraie. The humblest mind in the land will grasp the fatal result upon which we are hastering. But some superficial observer, intending too to further deceive the popular intending too to further deceive the popular mind, will doubtless point to the surrounding appearances of general prosperity as an answer to this portion of my remarks. Money is flowing in boundless profusion. Unnatural prices are paid for everything. A merctricious splendor halls us upon the streets, at the rout, the assembly, and the theater. The nation seems fattening on blood and carnage. But this high feverish flush which we every where behold is not the gehial warmth of health. It is the flerce heetic glow of a swift consumption. It is the herald of death, and points to the tomb. What we call money is not money, and the most gorgeous weelth has no value, because it is a prey to the monster no value, because it is a prey to the monster debt. Frenchmen, more than a hundred years ago, dreamed of a fabulous fountain of prosperity, and located it in the valley of the Mississippi. The credit of the Mississippi Mississippi. The credit of the Mississippi company became the basis of an illimitable company became the basis of an inimate-paper currency, and both the king and people of France hailed John Law, its founder, as the deliverer of their kingdom. It was treason to doubt the infallibility of his gigantic scheme of human crednlity and folly, as it is now to doubt the wisdom and final success of our own financial department.

onr own financial department.

Barcroft, the historian, well portrays our own unhappy situation in describing this great delusion of the French: delusion of the French:

"A government," he says, 'which had almost absolute power of legislation, conspired to give the widest extension to what was called credit. Law might have regulated at his pleasure the interest of money, the value of stocks and the price of labor and produce. The contest between paper and specie began to rage—the one buoyed up by despotic power, the other appealing to common sense, "Paper was made the legal tender in all payments. To win the little gold and silver thal was hoarded by the humble classes, small bills, as low even as ten livres (a livre is about wenty cents) were put in circulation. "When men are greatly in the wrong, especially when they have embarked their fortness in their error, they wilfully resist light. So it has been with the French people; they remained faithful to the delusion till France was impoverished, public and private credit was subverted, the income of capitaliste annihilated and labor left without employment, while in the midst of the naiversal wretchedness of the middling class a few war speculators gloried in their unjust acquisition and enjoyment of immense wealth."

At about the same period a similar frenzy

At about the same period a similar fronzy was raging on the other side of the English Characl, and British statesmen faucied they had found the magic alembic by which paper seved upon credit could be made to supply

the uses of gold.

The trade of the South Sea was to pay the debt of England in twenty-seven years, and Sir John Blunt issued Government bonds on the faith of this fictitious wealth. Avarice and speculation instantly seized like twin furtice upon the heart of the whole kingdom. 'The glittering beams of a false and deceptive prosperity gided every present scene, and illuminated the future with the radiant smiles of hope. The British Parliament resounded with high eulogiums upon the financial scheme which was so soon to release the hands of English industry from the galling manacles of debt. We are listening from day to day to similar speeches upon a similar subject as they are made on the other side of the chamher, in defense of the Department of the Treasury. Yet woe and disaster followed the experiment of paper credit in England as well as in France; and Smollet, the historian, relates the fate of their projectors, from a study of which the architects of American ruin may accurately determine the destiny which hangs with certainty over their future:

"While at the moment a Sonth Sea director wa searcly safe in the streets from the vengean e of the populace, Law, the projector of the Missis-sip bubble in France, was flying for his life from the people whom he had beggared."

Sir, in view of the experience of other no tions, in view of reseon and of facts, well may the Comptroller of the Treasury himselt, catching the mutterings of the fearful rising storm, like the practiced mariner at sea, utter cry of terrible warning. In a recent address he fully confirms the dark and dismal view which I have here advanced, of our financial condition He says:

"Bear constantly in mind, although the loyal States appear superficially 10 be in a prosperous condition, that such is not the fact. That while the Government is engaged in the suppression of a rebellion of unexampled fierceness and magnitude and is constantly draining the country of its laboring and producing population, and diverting its mechanical industry from works of permanent value to the construction of implements of warrare; while cities are crowded and the country is to the same extent depleted, and waste and extrawagance prevail as they never bafore prevailed in the Uni ed States, the nation, whatever may be the external indications, is not prosperiag."

Sir, I take leave of the question of the

Sir, I take leave of the question of the general welfare. The hitter hour of a people's bloody swest and sponizing tears will soon be here. The mournini shadows of its funeral pall ere shready penetrating the once bright and abundant homes of virtuous labor. The aplris of oppression is omnipresent in the land, and like death and famine, none will escape the pangs which it inflicts. Let each cowering bankrup cy, is as certain and as fatal under our precent policy as the fall of Lucifer, the morning star, from heaven. And the ex-clamation of the laborer as he tol's in a hopeless bondags to the public debt may well be expressing as despairing as the anguleh of the last angel: of affairs.

"Farewell, happy fields, where joy forever dwells, Ilall, horrors, hail Internal world, and thon, profoundest Hell, Receive thy new possessors."

And now, Mr. Chairman, what else remains? What portion of the Constitution can yet be found alive? What principle has been spared, preserved, or protected by the destroyers who rule the nation? Have they provided for the common desense against foreign powers? The Emperor of France tramples the Monroe decretion distinguishing the results. trine disdainfully under his feet. He over-throws the R public of Mcxico, and on its ruius erects an imperial despotism in imme-diate contact with our borders. A Prince of the House of Hapsburg, trained in the courts of Austrian oppression, becomes our closest neighbor. Perhaps it is needless to complain Mesers Editors: One of the most destructive configurations that has ever fallen to our lot to witness in a town of its size occurred in the farm of the place of the terms dictor, king and emperor, will be as familiar in Weshington as in the place of St. Cloud.

But, it, the addest operation and the most destructive configurations that has ever fallen to our lot to witness in a town of its size occurred in this place on yesterday. The alarm of fire was given about twelve o'clock M., and in less than three hours the entire business.

their sliegiance, has no parallel in the annais of the human race. A thousand miles of gibbets with the dangling halter and the ready executioner; universal confiscation of property to the remotest period of an innocent inversal confiscation of a innocent ty to the remotest period of an innocent ty to the remotest period of an innocent posterity; the absolute extermination of a realized a large trade from Linear county.

The estimated loss is not less than one hundred and fifty thousand collars. The female dred and fifty thousand collars. The female academy, a snperb structure, was entirely destroyed. But for the timely and Indefatigable exertions of the men of Captain Kelly's companies which in more is contained in the enactments which aiready stain the records of American legislation. But why need I dwell upon these evidences of disunion? The great leader of the Administration on this floor, the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stevens), has deliberately here acnounced, after all our sacrifices, corrows and loss, that the Union of our fathers is dead, and that he who attemps its resurrection is a criminal instead of a patriot. He goes further, and admits all the seceeded States have ever claimed—their nationality. They have cought in vain in all the four quarters of the earth for recognition. They find it at last at the hands of these who speak for the Administration on this floor.

Sir, I deny this doctrine. I plant myself on the Censtitution, which recognizes an unbroken Union. I shall stand there in every vicisation of fortune, and if I isli it will be when the people thems lives abandon their own Constitution. By the principles of this mighty instrument, I expect shally a restoration of the union of the States. Every hour which the party of power prolongs its central of affairs, postpones the auspicions dur har

ancient and honorable friendship of their fathers, warn the Southern people not to look forward to separation and Independence, but to embrace every opportunity for co-operation with the conservative men of the North, who will aid with their lives, if need he, to secure them all their rights and Institutions as free and equal citizens of the United States. If this be done, the approaching Presidential election will bring peace, Union, and liberty. But it the peaceful popular revolution of the bailot-box fails to produce these results, then darkness will settle upon the face of the deep, and the free institutions of America will exist only on the page of the future historian. Four years more of our present policy will leave the Republic an unshapen mass of ruins—a wreck more melancholy and hopeless than any that strew the pathway of ages. And here, in this fair young Western world, as in all former times, a despotism will arise from the shattered fragments of self-government, to which each succeeding generation shall pay the exported tribute of its blood and toil. thers, warn the Southern people not to look FOR SALE AND RENT to which each succeeding generation shall pay the extorted tribute of its blood and toil.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Frauds in the New York Customhouse Extensive Trade with the Rebels Developed.

Unionists Resist the Rebels Florida.

A Brisk Fight Between the Two. The Rebels Successfully Defeated. A Corps d'Afrique Officer Punished.

Latest Advices from Hilton Head The Rebels Attack Jenkins' Island. Pilaka, Florida Occupied by Our

Troops. The Latest News from Knoxville. Rebel Headquarters at Greenville.

The House Naval Committee.

New York, March 30. The New York customhouse investigation The New York customnouse investigation has developed an extensive trade between parties in the North and the rebel agent at Matamoras. Arrests have been made.

A letter dated off Saint Marks, Florida, 17th, says the Unionists of central Florida have organized themselves in camp, and commenced operations against the rebels by a raid apporting a rebel and capturing a rebel. menced operations against the receisely a raid upon their salt works and capturing a rebel tax collector. They had a fight with two regiments of rebel cavalry, beating them handsomely, and capturing ten prisoners. They litely captured three army wagons, thirty mules, ten horres, one hundred and fifty contrabands, and destroyed and captured a large amount of rebel subsistence. These Union men only ask arms and ammunition from the

Major Alex. S. Hill, of the Nineteenth regiment, Corps d'Afrique, has been sentenced to degradation from his rank in the presence of his troops, and confinement at Dry Toringas one year. Gen. Banks, approving the sentence, says the offense, an attempt to effect violence and advantages over powerless women, is diegraceful to himself and criminal in the eyes of God, man, and the country, and does not wish in its service men who so disgrace the nniform they wear.

New York, March 29.

Hilton Head advices of the 24th mention an attack made by the rebels on Jenkins' Island with a fictilia of boats, but their plan was frustrated by onr picket-boats, who fired into

them.

Pilaka, Fiorida, has been occupied by a small detachment of our forces, and a small steamer came to the Sumter, which was cap-The Knoxville correspondent of the Tribone, under date of March 20th, states that our force at Morristown has marched back to Mossy Creck, in order to keep better com-munication with Knoxviile. The rebel headquarters are said to be at Greensville, and they hold Buil's G:p.

[Special to the Herald.] Washington, March 29. The steamer Shawhassan has arrived here with a schooner and thirteen boats full of tobacco, grain, &c., captured from the rebeis on York river.

[Special to the Tribune] WASHINGTON, March 29.

The House Naval Committee will leave for the West on Thursday to examine sites for navy yards at St. Louis, Cleveland and Cairo. HALIFAX, March 30. The Africa, from Liverpool 19th and Queens-town 20th, has arrived, with three days' later

news.
Cotton firm and nuchanged. Breadstuffs dull 1 he Germans are vigorously prosecuting

the siege of Duppel.

The English Parliament separated without expressing any opinion on the present state BUFFALO, March 30.

A storm of rand and in Eastern cities.

Cincinnati, March 30. A storm of rain and snow is prevailing here

River risen 13 inches, with 12 feet 10 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50; barometer 29:02. A Destructive Fire in New Liberty-

The Town in Ashes-The Loss Estimated at \$150,000. [Correspondence of the Louisville Dentocrat.]

New Liberty, Owen County, Ky., ) March 29, 1864. Mesers. Editors: One of the most destructive

But, sir, the saddest question embraced within the scope of my remarks, remains to be answered as I draw them to a close. Has the policy pursued for the last three years resulted in the formation of a more perfect on Main street, which comprises all the business houses, principal residences and applies. on Main street, which comprises all the business houses, principal residences and public houses—all brick structures, except two such a question as a silent survey of the dreadful scene which lies before us. A guir of blood and tears and all of human agony which the sfil clad race of man can know this side of the dread abodes of the dammed, divides the suffering and miserable sections of a once fraternal and contented pople. States—men of Christian faith, imbued with the lofty spirit of Him who gave His blessing to the mertiful, could again span this horrid chasm and bind together the tors and ble ding ligaments of the Union Bat an evil star is raging in our sky, and moder its malign power the legislation of the land appears as the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a more perfect the tors and ble ding ligaments of the Union Bat an evil star is raging of the framen of christians flating in the long of the framen of the Union Bat an evil star is raging power the legislation of the land appears as the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a make ments of the Union Bat an evil star is raging power the legislation of the land appears as the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a made and the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a made and the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a made and the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a made and the freezied of the count of the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a made and the freezied of the count of the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a made and the freezied of the count of the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a means for relief, when a committee will be appointed to receive such contributions as agent one power the freezied, murderons, disjointed dreams of a means for relief, when a committee will be appointed to receive such contributions as a suitant the left of the freezied of the county hold a public means for relief, when a committee will be appointed to receive such contributions as a suitant the left of one people may offer, and we flatter curselves that the citizens of Louisville will reactly respond to this appeal for relief in their accustomed manner. A like appeal will also be made on the citizens of Cincinnati, which city, in common with Louisville, has for many years realized a large trade from Liberty and Owen county.

exertions of the men of Captain Keily's com-mand, of the Fortieth regiment of Kentucky mounted infantry, Company I, who were camped near town, the loss would have been

Dr. Payton,
J. Vanpeit,
Dr. Riley,
Isaac Foster,
Eilis & Orr,
J. P. Orr, Sr.,
Mrs. Catiett,
Henry Blanton,
Blanton & Furnace. C. C Chowning, C. I. Bradtord, Susan Farnish, J. C. Walden, W. Crowford Mrs. E Revill, Mrs. Hunt, H. Barker, Very truly, Jas. Braduey,

WM. G. SIMPSON, T. H. RICHEY,
F. BROWN,
A. MCNEAL,
H. TODD,

The Cincinnati Commerciai's Washingwhich the party of power prolongs its centrol of shairs, postpones the auspicious day; he', as I becold the future, it will assuredly come. Material and indestructible interests units every section except that which prospers on massicism. And I here to-day, in the spirit of one who expects and desires his pottericy and theirs to live together in the

DUNGAN'S REAL ESTATE & CLAIM AGENCY No. 419 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, up-stairs,

LOUISVILLE, KY. FARMS, FARMING LANDS. HOUSES, and Lott, Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Land Warrants, &c., &c., bouget and sold on compe, flouses rented, Rents collected, and all mauner vernment Claims collected, such as Quartermas-fonchers, Loss and Damage of Property, Pension, 7, and Back Pay.

REFERENCES.

Giagebrook, Bro. & Co., Lonisville, Ky.
Hall & Harris, Louisville, Ky.
Miller & Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Miller & Moore, Louisville, Ky.
McClellan & Bro., Louisville, Ky.
J. W. Stockton, United States Hotel, Lonisville, Ky.
Brig, Gen E. H. Hobson, tyreensburg, Ky.
J. M. Vates, Edmonton, Ky.
F. M. Finch, Judge Circuit Court, Franklin, Ind.
T. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.
J. W. Ritter, Judge Circuit Court, Glasgow, Ky.
mrl7 dlm
WM. H. DUNGAN.

Farm for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO DISPOSE OF the Farm on which he now resides, situated on the Londsville & Frankfort Railroad, 18 in least from Londsville and in five minures; wask from Beard's Station. The Farm contains near 300 acres of land and will be divided to suit purchasers; 140 acres of the land is in a high state of cultivation, the batance of it is innely timbered, well watered, and the timbered land set in bine grass. The improvements are all new and of the best kind, comprising every building in at is needed on a farm. The farm and the stock and implements on the same can be purchased at a fair price, or will exchanged for city property, if application is made soon. For terms apply to the unders gued.

MEGAL THE STATE OF THE STATE

For Rent, THE ORPHANS HOME, CONTAINING nine acres of land, situated abont % of a mile from Broadway, on the Fre ton afreet road. There is a large dwelling, with stable and carriage-house, well of good waver, 2% acres vineyard, orchard well set in blue grass, and should acres sillable iand. The property will be rented to a good tenant for oue year at a fair price. For terms, &c. apply to S. CANSEDAY, mr30 d6° Main street, 2 doors below Third,

For Sale. FINE BUILDING LOT, ON CHESTNUT STREET, south side, second lot from the corner of Thirsenth etc. 50 by 20) feet. Apply at Market-street Architect. I Founder, let. Eighth and Night. For Sale.

WISHING TO RETIRE FROM THE practice of medicine, I offer for sale my HOUNE and LOT lathetown of Clayvillage, shertly county, Ky., situated on the Louisville and Frankfort Turnsike, 6 miles east of Shebyville. The dwelling is a good two-story frame, with office, kitchen, and all necessary out buildings, new and w.ll. adapted, never-failing well, truit and shade trees, shrabtery, & Any Physician desiring a good location would do well to apply. Terms reasonable.

B. M. BECKHAM, M.D. Dapply. Terms reasonable.

B. M. BECKHAM, M.D.

P. S. If desired, fifty acres of land adjoining, can be made and marged the marged that the ma House for Rent and Furniture

for Sale. A NEAT TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, CONtaining eight rooms, in good order, at \$275 per
year rent. The farniture is nearly new and will
be sold cheap if applied for soon, as tae owner is leaving the city. Apply to
OSBORN & McATER. osborn & McATEER, mr29 d3° Real Estate Agents, 421 Jefferson i

For Sale. MY RESIDENCE, WITH 45 ACRES OF road, four miles from the city. The house important with all the necessary on buildings, the spring, fruit, vincyard, &c. Terms liberal, Will exchange for a dwelling in the city.

MY RESIDENCE, WITH 45 ACRES OF CITY FOR THE NEW BUILDING TO THE NEW BUILDING TO THE STORY OF THE NEW BUILDING TO THE STORY OF THE ST

For Sale, FOR SALE,

Side, between Ohlo and Merion, running nor in same width to Union street. There are on this lot two tory frame hones, containing six rooms each, in good repair. The whole of this property can be purchased cheap for cash. Title as good as any in the city Possession given on short no lee. For further narticulars inquire of ... T. T. SUMMERS, mr24 n. s. Jefferson et., bet. Second and Third.

Two Farms in Menroe County, Indiana, for Sale or Exchange. ONE TRACT OF ABOUT 115 ACRES, 15

Price 4800.

Also, a farm of 160 acres, 40 (r 50. acres cleared, 25 in chver, 5 or 6 in timothy and binegrass, nesides good ap-Also, a farm of 160 acres, 40 (r 50. acres cleared, 20 in nver, 5 or 6 in timothy and binegrass, nesides good aperorchard, &c. Price 41,220. These lands are located in one of the most wealthy pricultural counties in Indiana, about 11 or 12 miles om Bloomingtoo, the seat of the Indiana University, justly celebrated institution of learning. Two daily ains on the Lou., N.A. and Chicago Railroad pass tough the place. In the immediate neighborhood of see lands are good Schools, Churches, and society of ever, enterprizing people.

TREMS.—A good 7-octave Plano, worth not exceeding 500, will be taken in part payment for elber place of cound; balance cash.

Our friends can rely upon our assurance that there is round; balunce cash.

Our friends can rely upon our assurance that there is
bergain in these lands. For further particulars inquire
f KILPATHICK & STRATTAN,
mr22 dtf Attorneys at Law, Court Place.

WILL BE SOLD AT CHARLESTOWN, IND.
on TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, 1894, a good
farm, lying in Clarke county, Ind., mear the Jedersoaville and indispapolis Kalir ad., s miles from Louistill pald.

For further particulars apply to Jesse Vansickies, on the Point, Louisville, Ky.

he Point, Louisville, K.J. J. H. TUCKER, MARII A.J. VANSICKERS, nr22 dtd Executors of Said, Vansickles, deceased Joarnal copy till day and charge Democrat. Suburban Residence and Ten Acres of Land for Sale, ACFES OF LARICE FOR SALE,

Park Barracks, one mile and a quarter from
the city llades. The tract contains ten acress
of rich garden lands; a substantial cottage residence,
containing six rooms, kitteten and good cellar, and all
necessary out-buildings; fruit and shade trees, shrubhery, &c. For further particulars apply on the premises, to G. Self, or to

OSBORNE & MCATEER,

OSBORNE & MCATEER, mr17 d2m LARGE FARM

FOR SALE, CONSISTING OF ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED CONSISTING OF ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED and four acres, situated in spencer county. Ind., on the banks of the Ohlo river, 4½ and four acres, situated in spencer county. Ind., on the banks of the Ohlo river, 4½ and 6 miles above banks of the Ohlo river, 4½ and 6 miles above Grandylew. Ind., all rich bottem independent of the order of the object of the order order of the order of the order o

For Sale,

Fairfield Hotel, Situated in the form Louisville, on the Louisville and Bloomfeld turnoise, and at the crossing of the Frankfort and Bardstown road. The flouse is nearly new, with all the conveniences for a village Hotel, Good stable and large garden, two never-failing wells. I will sell the above named property either with or without the Furniure, on very reasonable terms. Addr. St. mršdim.

FOR SALE,

A LLENDALE, THE COUNTRY SEAT OF MRS.

A. GRAY, within easy walking distance of Smith's Depot, in Pewee, Oldham county, sixteen miles from Lonisville, on the Frankfort Kaliroad,

Allendale has an area of 120 acres of heautiful rolling land, part woodland, balance cleared and under cultivation, including a large orchard of choice fruit, such as peaches, apples, pears and cherdes. The Improvements are a new modern built cottage, containing sillarge rooms, and all necessary out-buildings. A never falling spring, with a neat stone dairy attached, gives: superaoundance of the best-imestone water. The sillarge room of the land is such that it can be easily sub-divided in several fine building sighta, with a neveral fine building sights, with a never falling spring on each, Persons desirous of purchasing with apply to

FOR SALE. 200 BARRELS SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR IN Store. [fe6] B. J. CAFFREY, For rth 82.

STRAYED & STOLEN

Taken Up, ON SUNDAY, MARCH 27TH, A RED AND white COW, with a young cail. The owner can have her by proving properly and paying charges. MISS DONNELLY, mr30 d3° Seventh at , bet. York and Breckinridge. STOLEN

TROM MR. DONAHUE'S HOTEL, IN Bardstown, Ky., on the night of the 17th of March, a Gold Hunring Anchor WATCH, A. Lenge, maker, No. 22th. Also, a heavy gold on b chain attached. A reward of \$100 with he pa d for its delivery, and \$100 for the d testion of the thief. WM. J. ANDERSON & CO., or E. S. FORMAN, Baseoks' Station, Ky. Taken Up.

A STRAY MULE WAS TAKEN UP BY A ue, on Saburdar, March 12th. She is a bay mare suile, about 15 hands bigo, bandled K on the left jaw. The owner can haveh r by paying charges.

BANIEL UV.

mr2, do? Une mile from Hughes' Camp Greand.

### WANTED.

WANTED,

10-100-1,000-2,000 AGENTS TO SELL AR
everybody will have. Send 20 cents (to pay poetane)
and get what yon era sell for \$1\$, and at the same time
get our circular, buth full list of articles and particulars. Also terms to spents, which we want in every
reciment and town in the country. Agents get a splendid watch free with their first order of \$15\$. Address
mr27 d6

PERRY & CO., Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED, WITH A CAPITAL OF \$2,000, in a well carablahed londiness, paying a large profit, address Box 1360, Louisvills, Ky. mr25 d6\* WANTED,

A PARTNER WITH 41,200 CASH, IN AN ESTABtime. A good chance is offered. Address box 1094, Louinr25 d6\*

Wanted, TWO HUNDRED MULES, LONG YEAR-high and unwaris, for which a libers price will be given, att. Peacock's Pertona Stable, on Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson. mr25 do

Milliners Wanted. NOUR OR FIVE GOOD MILLINERS WANTED Highest wages paid. F. CERF, 419 Market et., mr25 d6 bet. Fourth and Flith, south side. Cook Wanted.

GOOD COOK WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF the kitcher at Cave City Hotel, on the Louisville Nashville [kislcood], April to Hunt. Morion & Cy. [pr2] dtf] E. K. OWSLEY & CO. Wanted to Buy, A MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE AND LOT, FOR cash. Address Inunedlately, P. O. Drawer 25, stating exact location. So other application will be attended to.

WANTED. 2,000 lbs Old Copper and Brass, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE WILL DAS, DEALLY, mrl8 dtf n.s. Jefferson st., bet. Becond and Third.

BY A PROMPT PAYING TENANT, A HOUSE containing six rooms, in a pleasant locality and good neighborhood, with front and back yard, within ten minites, walk of the Postoffice, Address J. B. M., Democat office. Wanted to Purchase, HOSSES AND MULES FOR GOV-ernment service, for which the highest market price will be paid by J. W. SHO KENCY. Corner of Second and Market strees.

WANTED

### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST A PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED SPEC-TACLES, between Floyd and Third-streets, on Jet rson, or on Third, or on Green, between Third and Second. The finder will re-ceive a suitable reward for their dellvery at this office.

\$20 Reward. OST-A TRANTER PISTOL, ONE CHAMBER O it empty. The finder will receive the above rew r by leaving it at this office.

### MILITARY.

HEADQUARTERS DOARD OF FREDLEMENT,)
FIFTH CON. DISTRICT, KENTICKY,
LOUISVILLE, March 26, 1864. In Order to Accommodate the Wishes In many slaveholds: sin this city, we gave to them to privilege to appear at designated places at specifitimes, to enreit heir slaves under the National laws, stead of sending enrolling officers among their slav our effort to oblige these parties has not here met is spirit corresponding to our expectations. But our draws to discourged honestly and in all fidelity therefore regarded this call to appear before the enrolling office of their respective districts, at the times and plan named below, and complete the enrolling. All whill to attend to this second call must be reported these fleadagarters for the action of the Board of rollment.

these leadquarters for the action of the Board of Encollment.

The Rey, H. A. HUNTER will be stationed at the
Kenyteky Product House, on Jefferson street, between
Presion and Jackson, to secure additional reports from
the Eastern District (east of Third str et), from Tuks
Day, the 20th inst, to Saturday, April 2d.

Mr. G. T. Killinery will be stationed at the Union
Exoner House, Jefferson street, between Sixth and
Seventh, from Weinenbary, 30th inst, to Saturday,
Apail 2d, to receive additional reports from the Western
District (west of Third street.)

(EO. W. WOMACK,
Provost Mar. & Prest Board of Enrollment,
Will, R. Erryey, Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Execon.

Enrollment of Slaves.

Informeth of Staves.

Ilbadouarters Board of Enrollment,
Fifth Com. District. Kenticky,
Louisville, March 26, 1836.

In Consequence of the Stokmess of the
Leofolling officers appointed for Gilman's, Harron's
Creek, Spring Garban and Cross Roads Freeinets, and
the necessary delay occasioned in filling their places,
some persons were prevented from emoding their slaves
at the appointed time in those precincts. All such way
report at the Headquarters of the Loard of Enrollment,
on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, from
Monday to Saturday of this week,
mr27 d5 Pro, Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollment,

Ileadquareres of the Provost Marshal (
Ann Boird of Enrollment,

Ann Boird of Enrollment, Style Con. 

District of Ry, Locisville, March 26, 1844.

We Arr in Possession of Facts 8, 1844.

We Arr in Possession of Facts 8, 1844.

We are about the enrollment, and in enticing them sway from the state to enlist them in the quota of other States. These nefarlous practices must be stopped, Nerroes who run away from the enrollment, are surject to the same regulations that apply to the whites, and all such fucitives will find the laws rigorously enforced. The Deputy Proy, at Maishal, and all who hold authority under this Board, are hereby instructed to be vigilant and prompt'in arresting these offenders. They are directed to see the place's and instruct them to arrest and forward to these Headquarters all nesroes fishing from the enrollment, and all persons engaged in enticing the negroes to leave Kentucky, and in aiding in, or conniving at their enlistment out of the State. If the negroes are to enter the Federal service, the Commonwealth is entitled to be credited for them on hir quota, and all who undertake to rob the Commonwealth of this right must be made to feel the rigor of re-law.

Provost Marshal and Pres't Board of Enrollment, Will R. Henvey. Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Sargeon.

Headquarters 64th Reg't Engolled Militia, ? Louisville, Kr., March 21, 1564. General Order No 1.1 [General Order No 1.]

AVING BEEN APPOINTED AND COMMISSION
Leed by his Excellency, the Governor of Kentucky
Coonel of the Staty-fourth Regizent of Enrolled
Militla, of the Teoth and Eleventh wards, (formerly the
Eighth and Ninth wards), of the city of Louisville,
have divided the Regimental District as follows:

THE FIRST BATTALION DISTRICT

Will comprise that portion of the regimental districtions between Tenth and Thirteenth streets, from the river south to city limits. THE SECOND BATTALION DISTRICT

Will comprise that portion of the city from Thirteenth o Bridge street, north of Portland arenue, and to the cross road on the south side of Portland avenue. THE THIRD BATCALION DISTRICT THE THER BATTALION DISTRICT

Will comprise that portion of the city west of Bridge
street and the cross road, and from the river to the city
liadits, including Portland and S. Spilngaport.

I hereby order an election to take place at the differept voting places in each of said districts on the first
stant day in April for one (1) Major, six (6) C-ptains, six
(6) First Lieutenants, six (6) Second Lieutenants and
six (6) Third Lieutenants. The clerks of the election
will record the votes.

J. E. VANSANT.

mr22

Col Com'dg 64th Reg't Enr'ld Militia.

Ileadquarters Act'o Ass't Provost Marshal General, State of Kertury, Louisville, Rv., March J. 1884

On And After March J. 1884, And Until Full ther orders, a premium of fifteen dollar's (\$15) or one accepted veteran recruit, and a premium of tendollar's (\$10) for an accepted recruit, and a premium of tendollar's (\$10) for an accepted recruit, and a premium of tendollar's (\$10) for an accepted recruit, and a veteran, will be public out to be prevent accepted to recruit, and a veteran, when the provide to such persons furnishing such recruit, as have bretofore been authorized to receive boundies by the Provide Marshal teneral. M. 11. SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. Infantry, and Sup't of Recruiting for Ky.

Napoleon Grained Boots,

Grained and Enameled Legs. Grained Cavalry Boots,

Plain and Fancy Tops.

Men's Fine Calf Boots, Weited and Pump Soles

On hand in great variety and for sale low by R. M. INGALLS, 436 Main street.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S and Children's Boots and Shoes on hand and for sale at less than present Eastern cost, to close conlignments, by K. M. INGALLS, 435 Main street,

Wool Hats, Wool Hats. A LARGE LINE OF WOOL HATS ON CONSIGN-ment and for sale at factory prices by fe2l deod20° R. M. INGALLS, 436 Main street. Landscape Gardening and Ceme-

- tery Engineering. BENJAMIN GROVE, Topographical and Cemetery Engineer. POPOGRAPHICALSURVEYS AND DESIGNS MADE for rural Cemeterles, Parks, Suburban Pleasure Translate Gardone, and Landscape Improvements generally. All Designa accurately staked out archings, Frivate (farties) and accurately staked out according to plan, and superintendence given if desired Address, BENJAMIN GROYE, mrs deod2m° Lonisville, Ky.

MARKET STREET Architectural Foundery SNEAD & CO.. Market street, between Eighth and Ninth,

LOUISVILLE, KY. HAVING BEEN ENGAGED IN THIS BUSINESS
for fifteen years, nur stock of patterns has become
the most ext-nsive and beautiful of any in the West.
We solicit orders for any description of BUILDERS
IRON WORK.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Co., LOUISVILLE, Pebruary 2h, 1884.

A LL PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFICATES OF Stock in this Company, not in their own names, will present them for transfer. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 30th of March to the 10th of April next, the enable the Company to make up the stock dividend of 10 per cent, declared by the Board, which will be paid in stock ou and after the 1st of April next, fe20 dow. Choice Teas and Fine Groceries,

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF OHOICE TEAS AND fine Groceries on hand and for sale low, m:10 Importer of Teas, &c. 315 Third st. A PPLE BRANDY.—40 BBLS FINE PURE APPLE J. R. EMMIT & CO., mr5 J. NONKE & COBB. 782 Main st. mr27 d4 Fourth street, bet. Market and Jeffer

MEDICAL.

The copartnerable existing between JOHN C. BAKER and CHARLES W. NOLEN, under the firm name of JOHN C BAKER & CO., was dissolved on the 6th of July, 1833, the business being continued by the undersigned at the old stand, No. 154 North THIRD street, le28 deadsm.

CHARLES W. NOLEN.

TOR COUGHS. COLDS, SORE THROAT, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION. It is only necessary for any one troubled with these complaints of try one bottle of Dr. Strickland's M-lbifuous Cough Balsam to convince them that this is the best preparation ever used it not only curt site above-affections of the throat and lings, tue it cures night swears, and splitting of bload, and is an excellent gargle for any kind of sore throat, it is pleasant to take and a sefe medicine for infanes. Fitty cents per bottle. Sold by all dregists. Prepared only by Canton Thasakw Cincinnati, Oblo,

Galen's Head Dispensary.



ESTABLESHED IN 1850 AND Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky, for the treament of

A MEDICAL REPORT,
Thirtieth edition, containing 80 pages, and 60 fine plates and enDISEASES, including Sphillis in all its stages; Gonortues, Glees, Ericture, Varicocele and Hydrocele, Diseases of the Kidners, Bladder, &c., &c., WiTHOUT
MERCURY, containing a valuable treatise on that
wide-spread malady of youth, SEMINAL WEARNES,
Nocturnal Emissions, Sexual Debility, Importence, &c.,
and the serret Infiroities of youth and maternity
arising from the baneful labit of selections of the maternity
to limit offspring. To which is added observations on
FEMALE DISEASES, and other interesting has ber of
the nurses importance to the married and twose con
templating marriage who enter-sin doubts of their physlexical bility to enter that state. Sent to any address, in
a scaled wrapper, on receipt of fafteen cents. Those
afflicted with any of the above diseases, before placing
themselvas under the treatment of any one, should first
read this work.

TO PATIENTS.—We devote our entire time to the
treatment of all the above diseases, before placing
themselvas under the treatment of any one, should first
read this work.

TO PATIENTS.—We devote our entire time to the
treatment of all the above diseases, by the most improved methods, as practiced in the less French. English and American floorists. Our Dispensary listhe only
institution of the kind in America which has been established by a special cluster, and this fact should give
it a preference were the various quacks of doubtful
character to be first symptoms, will receive a Blank Chart,
containing a list of questions, our terms for the course A MEDICAL REPORT.



exes: sent up man to any sources in a scaled envelope in receipt of one three eent stamp for Mad. Capranl' TO THE LADIES.—We are sgents for Mad. Capranl' EMALE MONTHLY PILLS, a safe and effectual remedy for il female diseases, such as irregularities, Obstruction f the Menes, Whites, &c. Price by mail, \$1 and one pres cent stamp. ree cent stains. Caution.—These Pills should not be taken during stamps.

Best quality of French Mals Safes, at 50 cents each, or 45 per dozen; sent by mail on receipt of price.

Persons wishing to co sult no personally on any of the above disears, or to procure Pilis or I conder, will find

307 Fourth St., Between Market and Jefferson,

FOR CASH ONLY,

Plack Rept Siks at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50.
Black Gro. DeRhines at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. \$2.25 and \$2.50.
Black Gro. DeRhines at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. \$2.25 and \$2.50.
Rich Colored Rept Siks at reduced pil.cs.
Plaid Foulard Siks at \$1.50 \$2.55.
Ergured Foulard Siks.
Plaid Sik Frizans at \$1 and \$1.25.
Checket Sprins Poplins.
Plain sik wool Delsluces, all colors.
Plain Ber.ges and Grenadines.
Plain Ber.ges and Grenadines.
Figured Sik Grenadines at \$1.
Vigured Wool Grenadines.
L500 Yaris ulair Poplin Alpacas, all shades, at 75 cents. Oyards plain Poplin Alpacas, all shades, at 75 cent acy Scotch Plaid Mozambiques at 45 cents, 50 cen 2 000 yards Plain and Checked Mozambiques at 37. nuts to 50 cents.
Check Alexas and Plain French Lawns and Percales.
Check Alexas and Plain French Lawns and Percales.
Checked French Percales.
Ombre Checked Spring Popling at 60 cents.
Paris Printed Organices at 50 cents to 75 cents.
(1,000 yards Plaid and Checked Glughams at 37% cents,
Collywide Flaid and Checked Glughams at 37% cents.

5 cents and 50 cents.
French Clintzes at 50 cents and 60 cents.
Royle's Turple Chintzes.
2,969 yards Printed Lawns, warranted colors, at 25 cts
o 35 cents.

Black Gro. De Grain Silks at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

3.4 and \$4.8 ack Wool Gr nailnes.
Black Chaliles and Berages
Black Almertines and Crape Berages.
Black Almertines and Crape Berages.
Black Almertines and Bombazines.
\$4.4 and \$6.4 Black will wool De Laines.
Strined Black and White Almeas.
Back and White Ceeked Mozanliques.
Black and White Ginghams and Prints.
1,000 yards Black and White Checked Aipacas at cents, very cheap.

Bargains in Linen and White Goods.

la Linen Sheetings at \$1 50, \$1 75, \$1 85 and 10-40 200
500 yards Bleached Huckerback at 30 ets to 87% ets.
350 yards best raskes Table Linens at \$1 23, \$1 50 and \$1 75 and \$2.
75 doz n Linen Towels at \$1 75 to \$6 per dozen,
50 dozen extra rich Bordered Linen Towels at \$7 to \$12 per dozen.
Linen Towels at \$7 to \$12 per dozen,
50 dozen Linen Napkins at \$2 50 to \$4 50 per dozen,
50 dozen Linen Doy les at \$1 25 to \$2 30 per dozen,
50 dozen Linen Doy les at \$1 25 to \$2 30 per dozen,
50 dozen Linen Doy les at \$1 25 to \$2 50 per dozen,
40 yards White Nainsook Muslins at 50 cents to 60 cents.

400 yards white Nainsook Musina at 39 cents to 60 cents.

1,500 yards super White N insooks, 40 inches wide, at 65 cents, 75 cents, 85 cents and 90 cen s

600 yards White Brilliants at 37 ½ cents, 45 cents, 50 cents and 60 cents.

Jacobet, Mull and Swisa Musins, all qualities.

54 Skirting Cambrics and Corded Dimety.

34 Bleached Cottons at 25 cents and 30 cents, 40 cents and 45 cents.

3-4 Brown Cottons at 25 cents in 45 cents.

3-4 Brown Cottons at 25 cents in 45 cents.

260 dozen Cotton Hoslery for ladies, misses, men and boys.

ottenades, Isin and Check Nankinelts Linen Drills. 300 dozen Cotton Hoslery for Ladies, Misses, Men ag Light Colore i Spring CLOAKING CLOTHS.

2,000 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 45 cents;
1,200 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 50 cents;
2,200 yards Extra Linen Duck at 55 cents;
1,000 yards Extra Linen Duck at 60 cents;
2,000 yards Frish Flax Linen at 65 and 60 cents;
1,000 yards Twillied Linens at 45 to 60 cents;

THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

The Undersigned. Having an experience of fatteen years in the facture of Cod Liver Oil, has recently, at a large cost, greatly improved the process of procuring it, and now offers to the public a preparation that for underlating purity, priform freshness, and superiority of preparation is unmatched. These results are maintained by the personal smervision of the proprietor, whose efforts have at once made this Oil the standard of excellence. This iclams and others looking to the statalment of the greatest medicinal effects in the shortest time, and thereby obviating it digestion and namea in the patient, can secure their purpose by the administration of my Oil.

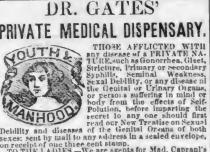
CHARLES W. NOLEN, No. 134 North Third st., Philadelphia.

Sold also by Messrs. Robinson & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Drugs and Medicines, Louisville, and by Druggists generally.



VENEREAL DISEASES. And all Affections of the Urino ry and Generative Organs of both seces.

· Just published,



WILL OFFER

ON MONDAY, MARCH 28TH

Mourning Dress Goods.

1,200 yards likh Lineus at 60 cents at 50 cents, 750 yards likh Lineus at 60 cents to 65 cents, 560 yards Dunbar, Dixon & Co.'s Lineus at 85 cents to 91.

GOODS FOR MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

NEGRO GOODS. Heavy Linen Goods for Negro Wear at 25 to 33 per cent. less than Cotton Goods.

Having purchased these goods in 18%, we can and will offer them at a great deal less than the present cost of cotton goods.

GOODS FOR NEGRO WEAR

WILSON & PETER, Wholesale Druggists

FOREIGN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS,

PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW-GLASS AND GLASSWARE Tobacco, Snuffs, Perfumery, co. NO. 416 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, MY. Agents for the Louisville Chemical Works.

W. H. STOKES & CO IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

COACH AND SADDLERY HARDWARE (OLD-ESTABLISHED SADDLERY WAREHOUSE.) Mo. 509 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, LOUISVILLE, MY.

MEBCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS WOULD FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO REAMINE OU food before making their purchases. Orders from a distance will be attended to as if made in person.

(SUCCESSORS TO MUSSELMAN & SON'S Manufacturers of all Kinds of

Third Street, Between Main and Water. Louisville, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS. To Carpenters and Founderymen. PEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECKIVED BY THE Understrated until the 10th of April, at 12 o'clock as or furnishing all materials and doing the followin to, to be used in reconstructing the Western Lanatsylum, at Hopkinsville, Ky. The said work to be p convenient packages and delivered at the boat onlayille, Ky., on or before the 1st day of June next

DOORS.

15 doors 7.5x3.2 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, at less and ralls beveled.
6 doors 7.5x2.0 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
2 doors 6 9x2.7 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
6 doors 6 9x2.1 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and falls beveled. ralls beveled.

6 doors 7 0x2-11 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

2 doors 8 x2-9 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

3 doors 9 x2-9 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

4 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

6 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

7 doors 9 x2-9 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

8 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

9 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

9 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

9 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

9 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

10 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

10 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

10 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

10 doors 7 x2-20 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ralls beveled.

eled. 33 and 1% Inch thick, flat panels, wiles and I door 7 1832 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled.

1 door 7-1182-0 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled.

1 door 7-1182-0 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled.

1 door 7-182-2 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled.

1 door 7-183-2 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled.

1 door 7-182-3 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled.

1 door 7-182-3 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beyeled. rails beveled.

door 7 0x3-3 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.

rails heveled.

doors 6 9x2 7 and 1%, to be 4 panel door, beveled and
flat panels one side, with border and angular limby
% inch thick, beatled on toe other; doors when finished to be 1% inches thick, and mortise cut for
lock.
All other doors to have 4 panels, donbie worked, flat
anel and beveled both sides. Louisville and Nashville WINDOW FRAMES-SINGLE BOXED.

9 frames to contain 36 lights, glass 5x5 luches, 6 lights high and 6 lights wide.
25 frames to contain 48 lights, glass 10x5 luches, 8 lights tigh and 6 lights wide.
2 frames to contain 35 lights, glass 10x5 luches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.
5 slouble frames to contain 96 lights, glass 10x5 luches, 9 lights high and 12 lights wide. double frames to contain 36 1131121, ga-os ... if has high and 12 lights while, teinle frames to contain 112 lights glass 10x5 inches. e ni-rin 48 agus, areas 6 lights wide, contain 32 lights, glass 9x3 inches. lghte, glass 9x5 inches, lights, glass ex5 inches, "

l double frame to cont. In % lights, glass %x5 inches, lights ligh and 12 lights wide. 4 double frames to contain 4% lights, glass 11x5 inches, 4 lights high and 12 lights wide. 2 trule frames to contain 56 lights, glass 11x5 inches, 4 lights high and 14 lights wide. 9 sash 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 5x5 inches, sash inch thick.
3 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass \$x5 inches, sash inch thick.
4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, sash inch thick. 33 saéh 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, sash 1 ¥ inch thick. 6 sash 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, sash 1 ¥ inch thick. 8 sash 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash h, 6 lights while, glass 9x5 inches, sasi 1% inch thick.
6 sash 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash
1% inch thick.
28 sash 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash
1% inch thick.
2 sash 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash
1% inch thick.
11 sash 2 lights b gl. 6 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches, sash men thick.

2 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass llx5inches, sach inch thick.

2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass llx5inches, sach inch thick.

1% inch thick.

I saah 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass lix5inches, sash
1% inch thick.

The above doors, window frames and sash to be made
of best quality of white pine, well seasoned. STILES AND RAILS TO IRON SASH. To be made of best quality of White Oak lumber, wel seasoned; 23 aash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sasi 1½ inch thick.

4 sash, 3 lights tigh, 4 lights wide, glass 5x5 inches, sash

1½ inch thick.

76 sash, 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches,
sash 1½ inch thick.

12 sash, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches. ash 1% not thick
ash 1% not thick
fo sah. 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash
ly inch thick.
12 sa-h, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash
ly inch thick.
56 sash, 4 lights ligh, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash
ly loca thick.

1½ inen thick. 4 sash, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 3x3 inches, sash 1½ inch thick. 22 sase, 2 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 11x3 inches, sash 1½ inch thick. 8 sash, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass I1x3 inches, sash 1½ inch thick. The iron sash to be furnished by the Commissioners. 12 SIDE MORTICE BLINDS.
6 pair mortice blinds, 7-5% high by 3-6 inches wide and

6 pair morther bunds, 1-3.7 mph by 3-6 inches wide and 1½ inch thick.
7 pair mortice bilinds, 6.9 high by 3-6 inches wide and 1½ inch thick.
To be made in 4 folds and two hights: made of the best quality of white pine, well seasoned. Detail drawings will be furnished the Contractor by the Architect of the building.

SPECIFICATIONS OF IRON SASH. All cast iron sash to be made of good soft iron, to be smooth and well cleaned, straight and out of wind and of the following size:

38 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash 1.7-16 inch thick.
48 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash 1.7-16 inch thick.
76 sash, 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, sash 1.7-16 inch thick.
12 sash, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, sash 7.16 inch thick.
76 sash, 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash 1.7-16 inch thick.
76 sash, 4 lights ligh, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash 1.7-16 inch thick. 12 sash. 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash
1 7-16 inch thick.
55 sash, 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash
1 7-16 inch thick.
4 sash, 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash
1 7-16 inch thick.
22 sash, 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches,
sash, 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches,
sash, 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches,
tash 1 7-16 inch thick.
All to be made in accordance with detail drawing; furnished by the Architect; the said sash to be delivered
to any carpentr's shop that may be designated, on or
before the 15th day of may next. Any other information desired can be had by addressing N. B. Kelly,
Architect, at Hopkinsville, Kg.
GEO, POINDEXTER,
JNO, P. CAM PBELL,
E. R. COOK,
S. M. BERNARD,
JNO, B. GARVIN,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., March 20, 1864. mr24 dtd [Jnnrnal copy and send bill to advertisers.] J. T. CREED. J. F. GERHART

New Albany

WOOLEN MILLS. FARMERS WHO WISHTHEIR WOOL MANUFACTURED INTO or exchange 1 for JEANS, LINSPYS, PLANNELS SATINETS, CASSIMERES, BLANKETS, FANOY COV-FRLETS, or STOCKING-YARN can be accommodated

Collars! Collars! Manufacturer of Trunks and Collers.

ms on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth ory on Jefferson street, between Preston and The highest price will be paid for Rye Straw, [a27] disn J. W. HEETER,

TRANSPORTATION.

eveled.
7 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and ed.
11 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles evered.
AT SEYMOUR:

For Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Roston, Baltimore, Washington City, and all points oors S-7x2-6 and 1% luch thick, flat panels, stiles and constructed and be release to the same of the

ralls beveled.
loor 7 4x2-10 and IX luch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
loors 7-0x3 4 and IX luch thick, flat panels, stiles and dusty OMNIBUS RIDE of FIVE MILES.

nois JAS, FERRIER. General Ticket Agent.

RAILROAD Change of Time. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1863, trains will run on the following time: 5 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN FOR NASH-

oesi dif Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington & Frankfort Raliroads.

A. M., stopping at all stations except Sundays) at 3:25 a. M., stopping at all stations except Feir Grounds, Race Course, Frownsboro, and Bellevicw; Leaves Levinston at 2:00 p. M., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 p. M. 7:10 P. M.
CCOMMODATION TRAIN (stopping at all stations)
leves Louisville at 4:20 P. M. Leves Frankfort at
5:00 A. M., and arrives at Louisville et 8:50 A. M.

Notice to Shippers. 四点数上不生。上生。

LOUISVILLE, KY. WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A LARGE STOCK, AND Invite the attention of MERCHANTS visiting this

MRS. MCKENZIE, FRENCH CLEANER,

BOOTS AND SHOES, No. 533 Main street, bet. Fifth and Six fel6 dtf LOUISVILLE, KY.

F. KUSLER & CO., DEALERS IN Groceries and Provisions,

N. B. Particular attention paid to the purchasing of Leaf Tobacco.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD

TWO DAILY TRAINS. LEAVE JEFPERSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOUIS-

loors 7-0321 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and S:30 P. M. Dally, (except Saturdays), making 7-0328 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and little and lit bereied.

Ord-2 and IV lach thick, flat panels, stiles and beweled.

For St. Louis, Cairo, St. Joseph, and all points West, gor Phelanati and all Eastern and Northeastern cities.

For Toledo, Detroit, &c.

doors 7-0x3 4 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 7-4x3-0 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 6-2x3 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 6-2x4 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 6-2x4 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 6-2x4 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 6-2x7 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveled.
doors 6-2x7 and 1% to be 4 panel door, beveled and flat panels one side, with border and angular lining of Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., or at the Malrod blak beautique on the other doors when fire.

\*\*Extended on the other doors when fire.\*\*

\*\*Extended on the oth

2:45 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FOR BARDS-own daily, except Sunday. 7 P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-B. MARSHEL, Sup't of Transportation

7:20 A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN FOR LEBANON Perryville, Dauville, Harrodyburg, Campbellaville, and

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 29TH. 1954.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville and Lexington daily (Sunzays excepted).
mr.Edtf Samuel Gill. Sup't.

TROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 29vm, 1882, ALL freights from Lonisvi le going over our respective Lines, when in quantities of 2:00 pounds and upwards, wild be contracted from warehouses of shippers. Property thus c ntracted will be taken from warehouses by the Louisville Transfer Company.

D. RICKETTS.

Prest J. R. R. Co.

W. H. CLEMMENT.

Pr st L. M. & C. & X. R. R. Co.

S. S. L'HOMMIDIEU.

Prest C. H. & D. R. R. Co.

A. R. CLLVER.

Sup t. L. N. A. & C. R. R. Co.

A. B. WATERS.

Gen'l Frist Ag's M. & C. R. R. Co.

Manufacturers and wholesale dealers in Fine Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS.

KID GLOVES! FEATHERS!

Jefferson at , 2d door below Seventh, north side, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WOOD & SPELGER,

J. ULMER, No. 207 Fourth street, hetween ifain and Warket. (with A. B. KELLOGO.)

HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS, WATER STREET. BETWEEN FULTON AND COMmercial, Portland, Ky. The highest market price
and for Euter, Eggs. Foultry, and Country Produce
mercial, Portland, Ky. The highest market price
mercial, P